

# Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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17TH YEAR - NO 36

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12, 1972

FIFTEEN CENTS

## Wilmington School Building Options Discussed

The options that will be presented to the voters of Wilmington in the Special Town Meeting of October 30th were presented to the public, Tuesday evening by Derek Little, Asst. Superintendent of Schools, in a meeting in the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium. There were less than 60 persons present.

The first option, according to Little, would be for the community to decide to build a new 1600 pupil high school. One of the town meeting articles will be to ask the community to take an 84-acre tract of land off Salem Street for future school expansion. The town will be asked to take this land regardless of whether they plan to build a new high school or not. If construction of a new high school is the option that the voters choose, this property off Salem Street would make a suitable site. If a new 1600 pupil high school is constructed, the present high school would become a junior high school housing approximately 999 pupils; and the two existing intermediate schools would become elementary schools.

This, according to Little, would solve all of Wilmington's school building problems for at least ten years, and it would allow the town to return to the neighborhood

school concept.

Another option the voters may choose is a comprehensive addition program which would be initiated by a major addition to the existing high school facility, bringing its capacity up to 1600 pupils as well as a simultaneous addition to the Wildwood elementary school, enlarging its capacity from 14 rooms to 26 rooms. This addition option would require some land taking, Little said, on Wildwood Street to enlarge the present High School site. This land-taking option will also be presented to the voters at the October 30th Town Meeting. Should the community decide to embark on an addition program, future construction will be required at the intermediate and at the elementary levels by 1977. By that year, the town will either have to build a new 26-room elementary facility or put two 10-room additions on both the Boutwell and

the Glen Road schools. Should the town decide to build a new elementary school, the Salem Street property mentioned earlier would be suitable for this purpose. The Acting Superintendent also explained a third option which was double sessions at the high school is no construction is undertaken, as well as several other alternatives that the School Committee has researched and discussed.

The League of Women Voters is to hold a Warrant Night next Tuesday, at the Wilmington Memorial Library at which time the school building options will again be discussed.

The School Committee will hold another Public Meeting on the school building options on Thursday evening, October 26th at 8 o'clock. That meeting will be held in the North Intermediate School cafeteria. The public is welcome to attend either meeting.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 30TH

President Bernard Brady of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has announced that the Membership Luncheon is to be held on Monday October 30th, at noon, in the Masonic Hall. Tickets will be \$3.00. The luncheon will be for members and guests.

The speaker is to be Roger Jewel of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce. His subject is to be, it is understood, a discussion of town and city Industrial Commissions.

### WILMINGTON LIONS PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Members of the Wilmington Lions Club will conduct a pancake breakfast in conjunction with their eye clinic at the Wildwood School on Saturday October 14th.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm at a cost of 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for children.

All proceeds of the breakfast will be used to support various Lions Charities.

## New minister finds Tewksbury needs more social, religious Programs

The Rev. David C. Williams sees a need in Tewksbury for more religious and social programs for high school students, young married couples and families, and he plans to do something about it.

During the sleepy days of last summer, Mr. Williams became pastor of Tewksbury Congregational Church. Parts of his congregation, away on vacations, only learned of their new minister at a recent reception for him. Many other town residents are only now learning about the good natured, 33 year old Connecticut Yankee.

One of the first things that struck Mr. Williams about Tewksbury was the lack of town programs for high school students. "Obviously we see youth work as a major goal," he said. "We see a great need for organized youth activities in the community."

Not every minister is as qualified as Mr. Williams in

dealing with youth.

Attends Mt. Hermon

The son of a retired structural draftsman, Mr. Williams was born 33 years ago in Hartford, Conn. He attended Mt. Hermon Preparatory School in Springfield, Mass., where in addition to his studies he was a member of the cross-country track team.

"I held the course record for a year at Mt. Hermon. It went down the drain the next year, which is the way it should be," he recalled. In 1961 Mr. Williams earned his bachelor of science degree in Psychology at Springfield College. "That school," he explained, "primarily trains people for human services. When I went to college I knew my life's work would be service to people, though I didn't know how I would do this."

Finds Calling

During his summer vacations in college, Mr. Williams worked in

PAGE ELEVEN



WORKING WITH YOUTH: The Rev. David C. Williams, the new pastor of Tewksbury Congregational Church, plans programs for high school students and young married couples.

## Hospital Fund auction apple festival Sunday

The Wilmington Hospital Fund Auction Sale - Apple Festival will be held at the McNamara parking lot on main this Sunday (October 15th) beginning at 1 pm.

During the afternoon, a demonstration will be presented by the talented Wilmington Crusaders and their younger counterparts, the Swordsman. Many and varied apple treats will be available (it's that time of year you know) including apple pie, cider, turnovers, taffy apples and

many others.

Also during the day, you will be offered an opportunity to have valuables engraved with an electric pencil for purposes of identification. There will be a slight fee for this service.

It still is not too late, if you have any saleable items you would like to donate to the auction - call Ray McNamara or Ray York, co-chairmen of the event, or contact Lil Woodside at the Wilmington Center Pharmacy.

## Changes in the Wilmington Hierarchy

The month of September saw changes in the top brass of the town departments, in Wilmington, both salaried and unsalaried.

Fred Jaeschke, for a number of years the Superintendent of Public Buildings in Wilmington, has accepted a similar position in Wellesley. The reported salary is in the neighborhood of \$20,000 a year. There was a good by party, and he left last Friday.

The Town Manager has promoted the former Building Inspector, Roy McClanahan, to the post vacated by Jaeschke. The promotion means an increase of his salary of several thousands a year.

Appointed Building Inspector is Charles Lawrenson of Swain Road. A Registered Professional Engineer, he is the former secretary of the Industrial Development Commission of Wilmington, a position he held under the Emergency Employment Act. Mr. Lawrenson's salary is in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a year. Morton Grant of Concord Street,

for several years the Chairman of the Planning Board, submitted his resignation as a chairman and as a member on September 25th. Mr. Grant told the Board of Selectmen that he wanted to be able to speak in the Town Meeting, without implying that he was speaking for the Planning Board.

Arthur Harding, former Town Engineer of Wilmington, has been appointed to the vacancy in the Planning Board, as of a week ago. No chairman has been named for the Planning Board. William G. Hooper is Acting Chairman.

## Tewksbury dump problems near Solution

Attention focused on an area between Strong Water Brook and the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks as a possible site for a cesspool waste treatment facility at a meeting of the Raw Sewage Disposal Committee Tuesday night.

Paul Heider said the site, believed owned by Tewksbury Hospital, was far from any homes. "The nearest thing is the Livingston Street recreation center," he pointed out. "It is all gravel in that area."

Chairman Charles E. Coldwell and Heider agreed to discuss use of the site with hospital Supt. Thomas Saunders if a meeting could be set on the afternoon of October 18.

Darrell Fernald reported he had contacted the federal Environmen-



ELIOT FIELD: One of five students, assisting at the Tewksbury Lions Eye Clinic. Mr. Field is testing the young ladie's eyes for the ability to converge on an object, in focus.

## ROUTE 125 Industrial Park Approved

The long controversy over the Route 125 Industrial Park was resolved, Tuesday night, in the Wilmington Planning Board meeting, when it voted unanimously to revoke its prior disapproval. It then voted formally to approve the subdivision plan. Containing ver 80 acres of land, North of Route 125, between Andover and Ballardvale Streets, the industrial park's best known facility is the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena.

The Planning Board approval means that the developer, P.G.A. Realty Trust, Lloyd R. Crocker, Trustee, can resume their efforts to expand the industrial park. The long standing disagreement between the Planning Board and the developer stemmed from the Board's objection to allowing a dead end road more than 600 feet long, even though it had a large turn around or cul-de-sac. The definitive plan had been submitted in 1970. The Planning Board met with Atty. Joseph Courtney, Tuesday night, representing the developer, and agreed that the original grounds for disapproval

had disappeared. Earlier in the evening engineers for another developer, a Mr. Spinelli, had presented a plan for the development of an adjoining, over-40 acre industrial parcel, as a new industrial park.

The Planning Board members quickly determined that the proposed roadways for both developments could ultimately be connected. Attorney Courtney agreed to dedicate an easement for future road extension, to ensure the connection, as a condition for the approval of the Route 125 Subdivision.



UNE BONNE ETUDIANTE: Cynthia A. Swain, 17, of Wilmington High School is one of 15,000 semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program. She has studied French for five years, and hopes to study German and Spanish at Middlebury College in New Hampshire.

### SIX WHS SENIORS ELITE STUDENTS

One student at Wilmington High School has been named a semi-finalist in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship Program, and five have been commended for achieving high scores in the preliminary qualifying test.

Cynthia A. Swain, 17 was one of 15,000 semi-finalists among the

million American students in 17,000 secondary schools who took the qualifying test in October, 1971.

Among the 37,000 students commended for high scorers were Wilmingtonians Beth A. Higley, Suzanne C. Doucette, Paul M. Green, Susan E. Scarso and James F. Stratton. Students commended are among the upper two per cent of students who plan to be graduated from high school in 1973.

## Health Panorama Sunday

From the viewpoint of Public Health, the program being presented next Sunday afternoon, in the Wilmington High School is probably the biggest thing to ever hit town.

Sponsored by the Wilmington Board of Health and the Wilmington Women's Club, the Panorama has been joined by other sponsors, which include, not necessarily in order: The Wilmington Lions Club, the Middlesex Health Association, Fish, Share, the New England Memorial Hospital, the Wilmington Regional Hospital (planned), the Heart Association, the Wilmington Police Department, the Wilmington Fire Department, the Cancer Society, and the Greater Wilmington Druggists Association.

Each of the participating organizations are sponsoring a project. Each of the projects are to be shown, to interested persons, and there is a possibility that a few have been overlooked by this paper.

There will be a speaker from the Lowell Office of Social Security, to help, and to answer questions. There will be free breathing tests,

from the Middlesex Respiratory Disease Association. The Cancer Society will feature Dr. Luisito Francisco, who will be on hand to answer questions, and there will be a film on breast self-examination, and pamphlets with information on cancer detections.

All services are to be free, except the blood test, which will cost \$5. The program starts at 1 pm and ends at 5.



A carrot for the teacher, was the story of the day yesterday at the Boutwell School, when eight year old Cindy Cornish brought in a monster carrot for third grade teacher Mrs. Sandra Pesser to admire.

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### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF SELECTMEN

October 10, 1972  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will receive applications for Street Layouts by Petition, for the Annual Town Meeting of March 1973, until 4:30 pm., October 24, 1972, in the Wilmington Town Hall.  
O12 George Boylen, Chairman

### WILMINGTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT SENIOR CITIZENS TENTATIVE FALL SCHEDULE

October 26 Talk and Demonstration, Your Town and You. At K of C Hall, School St. 1 to 4 pm.  
November 10 Movie: The Last Hurrah, with Spencer Tracy & Pat O'Brien. Upstairs in Library, 1 pm.  
November 22 Thanksgiving Dinner, K of C Hall, School St. 1 pm. \$2 per person for all Senior Citizens. Register before Nov. 9 with Recreation Department, 658-6512, or Angus MacFeeley, Barbara Larson, or Grace Bourbeau.  
December 5 Optional Date - to be announced.  
December 18 Christmas Party, K of C Hall, School St. 1 to 4 pm. Snacks, Gifts, High School Choir.



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## 1972 WHS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM



1972 WHS GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: Front L to R: Daria McMillan, Sandy McNevin, Linda McVicker, Joan Bellissimo, Jay Garden, Tammy Oliveira, Patty Pintrich and Nancy Ferguson. Rear, L to R: Coach Jan Cassidy, Mary Ann Langone, Lori McNabb, Diane Rossi, Cheryl Murphy, Karen Boeri, Carlene Butler, Gail Irwin, and Roberta Pilcher.

### WHS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM SPLIT RECENT OUTINGS

The varsity split both of their recent outings and are now sporting a 2-1-0 slate in MVC play. Coach Cassidy's girls played tough Methuen last Friday afternoon but came up short, bowing to the female Rangers, 2-1. The Wildcats fell behind 2-0 in the first half, but came on strong in the latter stages of the game to close the gap to 2-1 on the strength of Joan Bellissimo's third seasonal goal.

Tuesday the girls bounced back to whip Burlington, 3-0 behind the fine goal tending of Berti Pilcher. A pair of first half goals by Carlene Butler provided the margin of victory. Joan Bellissimo netted her fourth seasonal goal in the second half to put the icing on the win.

Coach Garipay's jayvees extended their unbeaten streak (2-0-1) edging Methuen, 2-1 on the strength of Sally Irwin and Leslie

Webber goals. And Tuesday Carrie Arvanitis posted her second shut out of the young season as Leslie Arnold and Sally Irwin scored one goal each as the girls topped their counter parts from Burlington, 2-1.

### Flag Football

The upstart Mad Dogs (2-1-1) won their second straight in an impressive manner Monday night as they upset the previously undefeated Rams (3-1-0), 25-20.

A pair of first half touchdowns runs by Kevin Catania (24 yards) and Mike Carlin (24 yards) put the Mad Dogs on top, 12-0 and they were never headed, despite some anxious moments late in the contest.

Late in the second half Mike Micalizzi put the Rams on the board with an 11 yard end sweep,

but two plays after the ensuing kickoff Cantania scored on a 37 yard run to give the Mad Dogs their two td lead.

However, Micalizzi came right back to score three plays later on an exciting 34 yard scamper and with the successful conversion the Rams trailed, 19-13. A Rams on-side kick was recovered by the Mad Dogs and they proceeded to score on Jim Hachey's 38 yard run.

But Mike Chase scored for the Rams moments later on an 18 yard pass from Micalizzi and with Bill Rumson's conversion the score was 25-20. Another onside kick failed for the Rams and the Mad Dogs ran out the clock to preserve the win.

In the opening game the Vikings (0-2-2) fought back in the latter stages with the Cowboys (0-3-1) to earn a 7-7 draw. Steve Woods put the Cowboys on top midway into the second half scoring on a 32 yard pass play from Steve Foley. The PAT Steve Woods to Dave Woods was successful and the lead was 7-0.

However, with only six plays left in the contest Eric Wood scored on a 20 yard sweep and Jiri Bruce rushed for the game-tying conversion and the game was deadlocked.

NEXT GAMES AT TOWN PARK  
Monday: Rams vs Vikings (6:00); Mad Dogs vs Cowboys (7:00).

### Youth Hockey

PEE WEES VICTORIOUS

Two of the eight intertown WYHC entries scored wins last weekend to get the ice season underway. Coach Don Rossi's A pucksters whipped Chelmsford, 4-1 while Coach Bickle's B skaters shut out Billerica 5-0.

Mike Carlin put the A's on top 1-0 early in the contest with Tom Garcia and Paul Sullivan assisting. Chelmsford bounced back moments later to tie the game on a power play goal. Midway into the second frame Wilmington dominated play and went on to route the Chelmsford sextet.

Sullivan scored the eventual game winner with Carlin and Garcia assisting at 7:36 of the middle frame. Brian Tighe and Ray Robson scored single goals each to put the frosting on the win in the final period.

A three goal outburst in the opening stanza gave the B's all they needed enroute to their whitewash of Billerica. Mattie Kmon, with two goals and Greg Howell with a singleton provided the B's with all the scoring they needed.

Single goals by Billy Murphy (2nd period) and Billy McCann

(3rd frame) closed out the scoring, while Skip Yetman and Andy Pedersen combined to keep Billerica off the scoreboard.

### Pop Warner

WILMINGTON CHARGERS DEFEAT BURLINGTON 28-6

The Chargers "A" eleven overpowered a previously undefeated Burlington team Sunday afternoon, 28-6 to improve their MVL record to 4-0-0 (5-0-0 over all).

Touchdowns were registered by Bob Aprile (2), Robert Sterrazza (1) and Dave Rounds (1). It was strong and determined team effort that put forth the desire to wipe out the Burlington squad.

The B team slipped to 2-2-1 on the season, bowing to the Burlington B's, 22-0. However, the C-boys extended their unbeaten streak to three with a convincing 26-6 triumph over Chelmsford Sunday evening.

Chris Nolan, with a pair of tds including a 60 yard run on the initial play from scrimmage, along with Steve Wingate and Ray Capadonna who scored td each paced a strong offensive attack in the Chargers' second seasonal win.

NEXT CHARGER CLASHES  
Saturday: "C" at No. Reading (10 am).

Sunday: "A" and "B" vs Dracut (twin bill, 12:30, HS Field).

### Bowling

NORTH WILMINGTON MERCHANTS BOWLING LEAGUE

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Mytron I	26-14
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Cesar Aluminum	22-18
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Stop & Go	20-20
Coombs Furniture Co.	20-20
Total Insurance	20-20
Chempro	16-24
American Traveller	16-24
No. Wilmington Pharmacy	12-28
High Series: Art Griffin, 592; Cliff Knight, 590; Dick DeTato, 576; Mary Troiano, 446; Karen Lesnick, 440 and Pat Cook, 440.	
High Singles: Art Griffin, 233; Dick DeTato, 218; Stan Edmonds, 217; Pat Cook, 182; Karen Lesnick, 167 and Joanne Tierney, 163.	

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## Soccer team Unbeaten

Coach Lentine's booters shutout Methuen last week and battled Andover to a scoreless tie Tuesday afternoon to preserve their unbeaten streak (5-0-3).

Traveling to Methuen the varsity parlayed goals by Mark Kalkanajian (3) and Bob Swisher (2) in the third period and the goal tending of Chuck Woods into a 2-0 win over the Rangers. Assists were garnered by Wayne Crowell, Mike Walsh and Tom Aprile. The Wildcats maintained a 19-11 shots on goal advantage.

Against a tough Golden Warrior eleven the Wildcats had to settle for their second scoreless tie of the season. Crowell had the best chance for a score in the first half, but he was thwarted by the Andover goalie from 10 feet out.

Woods was immense in the third period coming up with two excellent saves in the latter moments of the stanza. Early in the final period Woods came out to stop the Andover center forward on a 15 footer from in front.

Late in the contest (3 minutes left) Barry Aruda was robbed by the Andover netminder on a close in shot and seconds later Swisher's drive from the left side was stopped and the game was all but over.

The defensive tandem of Aprile and Walsh played a stalwart game at fullback to aid Woods in preserving the Wildcats fourth seasonal shutout.

### VINNIE COYNE SECOND IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Contest honors went to Vinnie Coyne of 4 Wilton Drive, Wilmington during Hillview Country Club's annual Pro-Member Tournament in North Reading recently.

Mr. Coyne and Golf Professional Paul Barkhouse along with Joe Mazzie and Raymond Canavan were second place winners in a field of twenty-nine teams.

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE AT WILMINGTON YOUTH ARENA

Friday: Blues vs Canucks (5 am); Clinic for 8 and under (4:10 pm); Rockets vs Spits (5:20 pm); buckaroos vs Checkers (6:10 pm); Blades vs Blazers (7 pm); Roadrunners vs Gulls (7:50); Northstars vs Penguins (10 pm).  
Saturday: Reds vs Voyageurs (7:30 pm); Barons vs Bears (8:20 pm); Aces vs Americans (9:10 pm); Braves vs Clippers (10 pm); Hawks vs Leafs (11 pm); Jets vs Tigers (10:20 pm); Cougars vs Generals (11:30 pm).  
Sunday: Blues vs Norstars (5 am).  
Tuesday: Clinic for 9 and over (5:20 pm).  
Wednesday: Canucks vs Penguins (8:50 pm).

### UNDERDOG COUGARS WIN AGAIN

The Austin Cougar football team made it two in a row when they recently defeated Marian High School of Framingham 20-14 at the Fr. James Seymour Memorial Field in Reading.

Marian entered the game as a twelve point favorite on the strength of four scrimmage wins, but reputation meant little to upstart Cougar underdogs. The Cougars won an exciting and hard earned victory.

The Austin Prep Cougar football machine gained their third straight victory when they downed highly favored Cardinal Spellman High School of Brockton recently by a score of 16-6.

For the second week in a row, an underdog Cougar squad upset top Central Catholic League opponents, last week Marian, this week top ranking Class "B" Spellman.

### CARD OF THANKS

My sincere appreciation to all my friends and associates for the fine testimonial dinner given in my honor on Saturday, September 30th, 1972.  
Frederick L. Jaeschke

## Town & Crier

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Office hours Monday thru Wednesday, 9 AM to 5 PM. Thursday and Friday as convenient. Advertisements and stories for the Town Crier of Wilmington should be submitted no later than Tuesday noon in the week of publication.

Pictures for publication. No charge is made if they are suitable, and are a part of a story which is accepted for publication. To be suitable they must be black and white photos of the size needed. For a picture of an individual, a wallet size black and white photo is best. For color pictures or for pictures which must be changed in size, there will be a charge of \$4.

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**NEWS FROM NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA**

**Pool Schedule Changes**  
Effective September 25th, the Friday afternoon grade school free swims from 4:15 to 4:45 were cancelled. The seventh grade and up free swims on Fridays will now run from 5:45 to 6:15 pm also. On Saturdays from 9:45 to 10:45, the grade school recreational swims will remain as scheduled. These changes have been made so that more youngsters may receive swimming instructions.

**Baton Instruction**  
An eight week program in the techniques of baton twirling will be offered. This program is open to boys and girls, first grade and up. For those who have completed the course on fundamentals, there will be an intermediate class.

**Grade School Informal Education Programs**

With so much emphasis today on education, many social organizations have been drawn into the work of supplementing existing educational programs. The North Suburban YMCA will offer three specialized programs this fall to meet these needs: Effective Reading for grade schoolers, Elementary French and Introductory Spanish. These programs will be presented by Michael Driscoll, of Woburn and his associates.

Each instructor is a qualified teacher, in the Billerica school system. Complete details and registration forms are available at the main desk.

**Father and Son Y Indian Guides**

Tribes of father and son teams will be meeting again this fall to learn together more about the Indians and their way of life. Y Indian Guides requires a father and son team effort and looks on this team approach as the key to the success of this popular family program.

More information at the main desk.

**Sunday Oil Painting**

A Sunday afternoon oil painting course began on October 1st under the direction of Carl Mutti. Those interested in joining should inquire at the main desk.

**Fall Registrations**

Those who have not registered for the fall activities at the Y should do as soon as possible. Many programs are already filled while others have only a few openings left. Pick up a copy of the fall brochure at the main desk.

**Home Repairs for Men and Women**

Richard Hayes will present this exciting money saving program for those 18 years of age and over.

Most repairs are simple once the tricks of the trade are mastered. Subjects to be covered run the gamut from window repairs to plumbing. Participants will be encouraged to get their hands into the hardware. Registrations are being accepted now.

**Holiday Decorations**

Ellen Colliton will present a fascinating program in holiday decorations this fall. The main piece to be created this season is the pine cone wreath. Many other items will be included in the course.

**LUCCI'S SUPERMARKET, Inc.**

ROUTE 129 • WILMINGTON  
211 LOWELL STREET - AT WOBURN STREET

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all items. Not responsible for typographical errors.

**U.S. CHOICE HEAVY STEER  
FACE RUMP  
OVEN  
ROAST**

**\$1 19** LB.

**U.S. CHOICE  
SIRLOIN TIP  
OVEN  
ROAST**

**\$1 29** LB.

**U.S. CHOICE  
TOP SIRLOIN  
OVEN  
ROAST**

**\$1 39** LB.

**GRADE 'A'  
TWIN-PAK  
CHICKENS**

**29¢** LB.

**LIVE & KICKING  
LOBSTERS**

**\$1 39**

1 lb CHIX

NEPCO KILBASI  
**89¢** LB.

NEPCO "CRY OVAC"  
**CORNERED BEEF**

**89¢** LB.

COLONIAL  
**BACON**

**89¢** LB.

COLONIAL  
**'ALL BEEF' FRANKFORTS**

**89¢** LB.

COLONIAL  
**'ALL BEEF' FRANKFORTS**

**\$1 29** 1 1/2 lb Pkg

OUR OWN  
FRESH FROZEN  
**CHUCK PATTIES**

**99¢** LB.

OCEAN FRESH  
**HADDOCK FILLETS**

**\$1 39** LB.

**HOOD  
"Rite Form"  
ICE  
CREAM**

**59¢**  
1/2 GAL

SAVE 26¢

FRESH FROZEN  
**HILLCREST CHICKEN PIE**

3 lbs **\$1 59**

SAVE \$1.20

**ROMAN PIZZA**

10 PAK

**79¢**

SAVE 26¢

**PAMPERS TODDLERS**

**99¢**

SAVE 20¢

CHEF  
Boy-ar-Dee  
**BEEFARONI**

15 Oz.

**4/\$1**

SAVE 40¢

Chef-Boy-ar-Dee  
**SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS**

15 OZ

**4/\$1**

SAVE 40¢

**DEL MONTE  
FRUIT JUICE SALE**

**PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT PINEAPPLE - ORANGE**

**4/\$1**

46 OZ CNS

SAVE 48¢

**Sunshine CHEEZ-ITS**

10 OZ

**3/\$1**

SAVE 18¢

**DEL MONTE  
CN VEG SALE**

**PEAS KERNAL CORN CREAM CORN CUT GREEN BEANS**

303 CNS

**5/\$1**

SAVE 35¢

**ROYAL PUDDINGS**

4 PAK

5 OZ

**39¢**

SAVE 24¢

**BAGGIES LAWN & LEAF BAGS**

**49¢**

SAVE 26¢

RECIPE DOG STEW  
**MEAT-CHICKEN EGG & BEEF TURKEY**

14 1/2 OZ

**4/95¢**

SAVE 21¢

**THANK YOU PEARS**

2 1/2 CN

**3/\$1**

SAVE 20¢

**SNOWY BLEACH**

16 OZ

**3/\$1**

SAVE 47¢

**FINEST and FRESHEST PRODUCE SOLD ANYWHERE**

**US No 1 MAINE POTATOES**

**10/49¢** LB.

**Tender Fresh BROCCOLI**

**39¢**

**BANANAS**

**10¢**

SAVE 6¢ LB EVERY WEEK

**Fresh Fancy EGGPLANT**

**19¢** LB.

**NATIVE BUTTERNUT SQUASH**

**8¢** LB.

SAVE 4¢ LB

**SLICED ROAST BEEF**

**\$1 79**

**IMPORTED MORTADELLA**

**98¢**

**FRESH COLD CUTS FROM OUR DELI**

**SLICED PASTROMI**

**99¢** LB.

**RICHBROR TURKEY BREAST**

**\$1 39** LB.

**COOKED SALAMI VEAL MACARONI CHEESE LUXURY CHICKEN PICKLE PIMENTO DUTCH**

**PEPPER SPICED LUNCHEON POLISH KILBASI OLIVE HOME BRAND LIVERWURST**

**COLUMBIA COLD CUT SALE**

**89¢** LB.

**PILLSBURY Family Size BROWNIE MIX**



**2/79¢**

GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER  
EXPIRES OCT 14, 1972

SAVE 34¢

**STYRO FOAM CUPS**

Hot or Cold

**4/\$1**

SAVE 96¢

**Borden's DUTCH CHOCOLATE**

**59¢**

GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER  
EXPIRES OCT 14, 1972

SAVE 34¢

**COLD POWER SOAP POWDER**



**99¢**

GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER  
EXPIRES OCT 14, 1972

84 OZ

SAVE 56¢

**Tasters Choice FREEZE DRIED COFFEE**



**\$1 49**

GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER  
EXPIRES OCT 14, 1972

SAVE 50¢



## APPLIANCE SALE

Our man who cleans the floors Goofed!! Scratched the floor models. Now we must sell at Reduced Prices!!

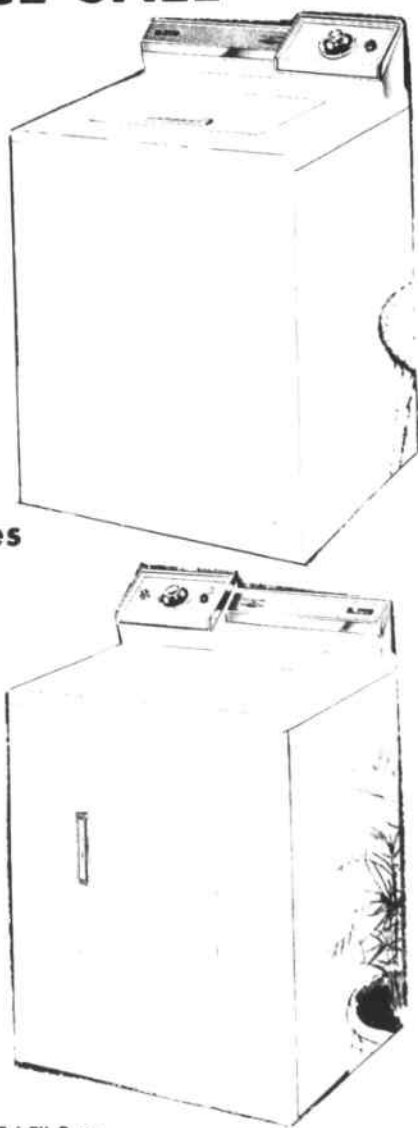
Refrigerators - Ranges Washers & Dryers

"All Name Brands"

AT **JAY'S** OF NORTH READING

24 MAIN ST.  
NORTH READING  
944-9333

OPEN  
Mon & Tues  
Til 6 pm  
Wed, Thurs & Fri Til 9 pm



### WILMINGTON SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENUS

Wildwood, Woburn St., Boutwell and Shawsheen Schools.

Monday: Grilled Frankfurter on Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Green Beans, Deep Dish Apple Pie and Milk.

Tuesday: Baked Sausage, Applesauce, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, French Bread and Butter, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: American Style Pizza, Meat Sauce, Potato Chips, Shoestring Carrots, Ice Cream and Milk.

Thursday: Chicken Salad Roll, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Toll House Square and Milk.

Friday: Tuna Salad Roll, French Fries, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Scooter Pie and Milk.

Walker, Whitefield, Swain and Buzzell Schools

Monday: Meat Loaf, Catsup, Mashed Potato, Peas and Carrots, Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on Buttered Roll, Potato Chips, Whole Kernel Corn, Ice Cream and Milk.

Wednesday: Italian Pizza, Fluffy Rice, Green Beans, Chocolate Cake and Milk.

Thursday: Chicken Salad Roll, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

High School, North and West Intermediate Schools

Monday: Meat Loaf, Creole Sauce, Mashed Potato, Peas and Carrots, Bread and Butter, Gingerbread with Topping and Milk.

Tuesday: Ham, Cheese and Tomato on Bulkie Roll, Potato Chips, Whole Kernel Corn, Ice Cream and Milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Jo on Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Green Beans, Midnight Chocolate Cake and Milk.

Thursday: Chicken Salad Roll, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

Friday: Tuna Salad Roll, Parsley Potato, Pickled Beets, Jello with Topping and Milk.

### SHAWSHOEN TECH MENUS

Monday: Beef Turnover, Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Carrots, Hot Buttered Roll, Pudding with Topping and Milk or: Sloppy Joe on Buttered Roll, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Assorted Salad Plates, Dessert and Milk.

Tuesday: Grilled Frankfort and Beans, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Hot Buttered Roll, Chilled Fruit and Milk or: Tomato Soup, Bologna, Cheese and Tomato on Buttered Roll, Potato Chips and Sliced Pickles, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Dessert and Milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and Meat Sauce, Grated Parmesan Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Buttered Roll, Gelatin with Topping and Milk or: Vegetable Soup, Hamburg Sandwich on Buttered Roll, Assorted Salad Plates, Dessert and Milk.

Thursday: Chicken and Gravy over Buttered Rice, Buttered Peas, Hot Buttered Roll, Fudge Nut Brownie and Milk or: Chilled Fruit Juice, Frankfort on a Buttered Roll, Potato Chips and Sliced Pickles, Assorted Salad Plates, Dessert and Milk.

Friday: Oven Fried Fish, Whipped Potato, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Hot Buttered Roll, Ice Cream and Milk or: New England Clam Chowder, Tuna Fish Salad on Buttered Roll, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Potato Chips and Sliced Pickles, Dessert and Milk.

### Weston's Greenhouse goes computerized

Weston's Greenhouse at 9 Auburn Street, Reading has become the first FTD computerized florist shop on the Northshore. The installation was made very recently and now flowers sent through the FTD service will be sent via teletype and passed to magnetic and perforated tape.

"This will insure speedier service along with more dependability," explained Summer Weston of Weston's. "Over 600 florists will eventually have the service," continued Mr. Weston. Their service is now conducted through the telephone to florists all over the world.

The computerized unit is slightly bigger than a floor style sewing machine. It has a typewriter keyboard with additional special code keys. A hard copy readout is supplied for all outgoing and incoming messages. A paper and magnetic punch system is all coordinated with the typing and these in turn are forwarded to FTD headquarters. All orders are confirmed to the point of origin.

The new unit has been field tested extensively and has proven an overwhelming success in the further search for speedy delivery of the world's most lovely flowers.

### Letters

I just read an interesting item from the Boston Globe printed on Thursday, August 31st. The headline was "Shrewsbury, Mass. High Pupils Going on Four-Day Week". The eye-catcher was that Shrewsbury and Wilmington appear to have similar high school attendees, or number of students, and similar present high school facilities. Following are a few brief points that were mentioned in the Globe item.

1. Educators in Mass. who have space problems will be watching Shrewsbury with its 4 day week system. Note: The Wilmington School Committee heard a report on the 4-day week plan during their Oct. 5th regular meeting - Agenda Item 4B. Two WHS faculty members reported their impressions of a one day trip to

Shrewsbury High School. The discussion lasted no more than 20 minutes. The majority of comments heard were negative in tone. The School Dept. has documentation of the trip findings. So do I.

2. The plan has attracted the attention of the State Dept. of Education.

3. The plan incorporates a trimester system - 3 twelve week periods - 36 weeks per year.

4. Shrewsbury High is open 5 days a week - Each student attends only four days a week. Therefore, 20 percent capacity increase.

5. Present Shrewsbury High facility designed for 1200 pupils. Last year housed around 1500 pupils - this year, 1575 pupils.

6. School day split into three schedules - 7:50 am to 2 pm; 2 pm to 4 pm; 7 pm to 9 pm.

7. Number of school hours per day have increased and so have number of new courses. Vice Principal Montecalvo said: "I think what amazed us most is that it (4-day plan) opened up the curriculum."

8. Some courses are offered in all three semesters. Failing students can make up before falling far behind.

This plan has its drawbacks - they were well discussed at the Oct. 5th School Committee meeting. But so do building a new high school or addition thereto have their drawbacks. Can you think of any? I can.

The School Committee and its advisors have one outstanding goal at this time. That is a new school of some type. If the voters turn them down again on construction will they try something else for their long term plans? I doubt it.

The 4-day plan is just another indication that there may be practical alternatives to more school buildings. The big noise coming from the School Committee concerns losing a subsidy if we don't act now - What they don't tell us is where that subsidy really comes from - It comes from taxpayers like us!

Sincerely yours,

David E. Wiberg

### DEAD HORSE HORSE OF A PROBLEM

Tewksbury police Sunday morning found themselves with a dead horse, but no idea of what to do with it.

The animal, owned by Roderick V. Rick of 5 Patriot Rd., escaped during the darkness and was struck by a car on Foster Road at 3:48 a.m. Animal inspector Robert Ryan had to destroy the animal, which was severely injured in the mishap.

After a good deal of confusion about what to do with the horse, the police called in two wrecker trucks. One loaded the animal onto the back of the other with a crane, and the police had a hole dug at the town dump, where the horse was buried.

Robert S. Murch, 27, of 2 Patrick Ave., Billerica, said he was driving along Foster Road when the animal suddenly galloped across the road from some nearby woods. He said he was unable to avoid striking the horse.

### Durkin proposes to strengthen area Employment

Roger Durkin, Independent Candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, recently outlined the first of several proposals designed to attract more industry to Mass. and prevent further erosion of our industrial base.

In presenting his position on the economy, jobs, and industry, Mr. Durkin noted that the high cost of doing business in Mass. can be laid directly to over-spending in the areas of social legislation and hysterical anti-pollution measures.

"While I recognize the need and necessity of strict anti-pollution standards, we have been unreasonable in expecting Mass. industries to comply with our swiftly-passed and sternly-enforced codes," Mr. Durkin said.

"Manufacturing in Mass is steadily declining. Since 1967, we have dropped below the national average. About the only thing that seems to be on the increase in this District is unemployment, he added.

Scare tactics and empty promises won't help this District anymore. Enough people were thrown out of work when the

wollen milles went South, and the electrical base began disappearing to Japan and shoe factories migrated to Italy.

We have been humiliated and debased enough. Only sensible action and legislation will turn the tide. In this regard, I have several very specific proposals.

1. Freeze all social benefit legislation at present levels.

2. Provide adequate time for industries to comply to present pollution laws, and impose no more such laws until the effect of compliance with current measures can be fully assessed.

3. Repeat excessively generous social legislation.

4. Provide incentives to and search out the following growth industries, electrical equipment and supplies, non-electrical machinery, chemical and allied products, and transportation equipment.

5. And, provide incentives for capital spending to those large industries now doing business here.

### WILMINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Willis P. Miller, Minister, 658-4519 or 658-8217.

Thurs. Oct. 12th: 6:30 pm, Wesley Choir rehearsal; 7:30 pm, Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm, Trustees meeting.

Sat. Oct. 14th: 10 am, Troop 112 Mini-Fair and Spaghetti Supper at 6 pm.

Sun. Oct. 15th: 9:30 and 11 am, Morning Worship and Church School; 11 am, Adult study groups in Wesley House; 6:30 pm, Grades 7-12 Youth Groups.

### ST. DOROTHY'S SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Regular Classes: All classes will be held regularly according to the school calendar unless inclement weather forces cancellation. Please listen to local radio stations for no school announcements. Do not call the Rectory.

Confirmation: At the Governing Board Meeting of September 19th last year's decision regarding the postponement of Confirmation was re-affirmed. In past years, grade 8 students have shown definite immaturity and lack of both understanding and commitment with regard to the reception of this Sacrament. Board members decided the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered hereafter only to those high school students of grade 10 who fulfill the requirements of the courses of preparation. There will be no Confirmation administered this year.

October 12th: First Eucharistic Session for all parents of grade 2 students preparing for Holy Communion.

TEWKSBURY YOUTH CENTER DELAYED AGAIN

The Tewksbury Youth Commission decided Tuesday night to seek bidders a third time for a new youth center. The decision was taken because no one made a bid as a result of a request made two weeks ago.

The 1971 Town Meeting authorized \$35,000 for the center, but the commission didn't receive the actual funds until late last fall, according to Chairman Paul McAskill. Because it was too late to build, he explained, the commission waited until March to seek bidders.

The lowest bidder was chosen from among nine applicants, then but legal complications faced by the winning contractor delayed complete construction until the commission had to seek bidders again two weeks ago, McAskill said.

## Here's Money To Do What Needs Doing!

### a new car with our economical NEW-CAR LOAN

24 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$45.00	\$1,080.00
2,000	90.00	2,160.00
3,000	135.00	3,240.00
4,000	180.00	4,320.00

Annual percentage rate 7.50%

36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$31.11	\$1,119.96
2,000	62.22	2,239.92
3,000	93.33	3,359.88
4,000	124.44	4,479.84

Annual percentage rate 7.51%

MINIMUM DOWN: 25% OF SELLING PRICE.

### a used car, vacation or something else with a PERSONAL LOAN

24 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$46.46	\$1,115.04
2,000	92.92	2,230.08
3,000	139.38	3,345.12
4,000	185.83	4,459.92

Annual percentage rate 10.68%

36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$32.57	\$1,172.52
2,000	65.14	2,345.04
3,000	97.71	3,517.56
4,000	130.28	4,690.08

Annual percentage rate 10.64%

## HOME REPAIRS or IMPROVEMENTS

24 MONTHS			36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments	You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$46.25	\$1,110.00	\$1,000	\$32.36	\$1,164.96
2,000	92.50	2,220.00	2,000	64.72	2,329.92
3,000	138.75	3,330.00	3,000	97.08	3,494.88
4,000	185.00	4,440.00	4,000	129.44	4,659.84

Annual percentage rate 10.23%

Annual percentage rate 10.20%

LOANS UP TO \$4,500.  
LIFE INSURANCE IS INCLUDED WITH MOST LOANS.  
DIAL 664-5754

**ARLINGTON** FIVE CENTS **Savings Bank**

NORTH READING OFFICE, GRANTS PLAZA, Route 28

ARLINGTON OFFICES  
626 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center  
190 Massachusetts Avenue, East Arlington  
1300 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights

BEDFORD OFFICE  
Bedford Shopping Center  
BURLINGTON OFFICE  
Economy Shoppers Center

**Firestone** the people tire people



WINTER TIRES at everyday low DISCOUNT PRICES

SIZE	BLACKWALLS		WHITEWALLS		Flat Fee
	Regular '71 Price	'72 Discount Price	Regular '71 Price	'72 Discount Price	
12.00-14	\$29.00	\$21.45	\$33.00	\$24.55	\$2.08
12.00-15	30.75	23.50	34.75	26.60	2.24
12.00-16	32.00	24.55	36.00	27.60	2.30
12.00-17	35.50	27.60	39.75	30.70	2.56
12.00-18	39.00	29.65	43.00	32.75	2.75
12.00-19	—	—	47.50	35.80	2.95
12.00-20	33.00	25.55	37.00	28.65	2.43
12.00-21	36.50	28.65	40.75	31.70	2.63
12.00-22	40.00	30.70	44.25	33.75	2.81
12.00-23	44.50	33.75	48.75	36.85	3.01
12.00-24	—	—	54.25	41.95	3.16

All prices PLUS taxes... No trade-in required!

**Firestone**  
Wide 78 Series  
Town & Country  
Snow Tires

You go thru ice, mud or snow or WE PAY THE TOW!

If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" for future delivery at the advertised price.

**McNAMARA TIRE**

208 MAIN ST.  
WILMINGTON, MASS.



## Deaths

SERVICES SATURDAY FOR  
WALTER J. GUSTUS

Walter J. Gustus, 16 Brand Ave., Wilmington died on Wednesday morning at St. John's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Gustus, who was 51 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Boston, the son of Mrs. Isabella R. (McElroy) Gustus Fay and the late Albert Gustus. He had resided in Wilmington for the past 23 years and was employed as a Postal Supervisor at the South Postal Annex, Boston.

Mr. Gustus who was an Army Veteran, having served in World War II was a member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge No. 2070 Benevolent Protective Order of Elks where he had served as organist. He was a former member of St. Dorothy's Mens' Choir, Past Commander of William Tattersall Chapter No. 106 DAV, former member of the Wilmington Housing authority and former Little League Manager.

Mr. Gustus is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rita E. (Fleming) Gustus, his three sons: Leonard A., William J. and Stephen A. Gustus all of Wilmington his mother, Mrs. Isabella R. Fay of Wilmington; his brother, Edward A. Gustus of Somerville; his step-brother, William J. Fay Jr. of Wilmington and his aunt, Miss Olga Gustus of Charlestown.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Saturday morning at 10:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 11. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Thursday from 7 to 9 pm and on Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 pm.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Wilmington Hospital Building Fund.

ANDREW B. McCULLOCH  
DIED IN LOWELL

Andrew B. McCulloch, 86, of 323 Brown St., Tewksbury, died Sunday in St. John's Hospital in Lowell. He was the husband of the late Rose M. (Johnson) McCulloch.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he was the son of the late Andrew and the late Catherine (Arnet) McCulloch. He was a wooden pattern maker in the Boston area for many years, and lived in Natick for many years before moving to Tewksbury 16 years ago.

In addition to serving as an attendant at Tewksbury Congregational Church, he was a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, the Aleppo Temple of Boston, that temple's patrol, the Lafayette Lodge AF # AM of Roxbury, past commander of St. Omar Commandery in Dorchester and past leader of the I.O.O.F. of Neponset lodge.

Mr. McCulloch is survived by a son, Fred H. McCulloch of Naples, Fla. and a grandson, John A. McCulloch of Northridge, Calif.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 pm at Farmer and Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Cremation will be at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

LILLIAN M. RICH  
WAS 72

Mrs. Lillian M. (Reynolds) Rich, 72, wife of Herbert W. Rich Sr. of 322 South St., Tewksbury, was pronounced dead at St. John's Hospital in Lowell on October 5.

Mrs. Reynolds was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Joseph W. and the late Elizabeth (Love) Reynolds. She lived in Chelsea and Everett before moving to Tewksbury 10 years ago. She was an attendant of the First Congregational Church of Tewksbury.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Herbert W. Jr. of Northwood, N.H., Frederick M. of Tewksbury and Robert C. Rich of Billerica; a sister, Mrs. Ella Main of Malden; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday at the Farmer and Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Interment was in Tewksbury Cemetery.

SERVICES SATURDAY FOR  
WILLIAM A. MARTELL

William A. Martell of 3 Webster Court, Woburn died suddenly Tuesday while visiting in Rochester, New York.

Mr. Martell, who was 33 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Cambridge, the son of the late Thomas and the late Helen (Black) Martell. He had been a resident of North Woburn for the past 6 years and was employed by the General Motors Corporation at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carol A. (Margeson) Martell and his three children: William A., Karen Lee and Kim Marie Martell all of Woburn; also his brother Thomas Martell of Rochester, New York.

The funeral will be at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington on Saturday morning at 8:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church, North Woburn at 9. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

WILLIAM J. FAY,  
32 YEARS A RESIDENT

William J. Fay, Sr. of 18 Brand Avenue, William died at his residence unexpectedly on Sunday morning.

Mr. Fay, who was 61 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Boston, the son of the late John B. and the late Mary J. (O'Connell) Fay. He had been a resident of Wilmington for the past 32 years and before his retirement, was employed as a store keeper for the Boston Naval Shipyard. He was a member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge No. 2070 Benevolent Order of Elks.

Mr. Fay is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabella R. (McElroy) Fay and his three sons: William J. Fay, Jr., Principal of the North Intermediate School and Walter J. Gustus both of Wilmington, Edward A. Gustus of Somerville; his brother Lawrence E. Fay of Groveland; his three sisters: Mrs. Frances A. Brennan and Mrs. Mary T. Grady both of Medford and Mrs. Caroline J. Dunleavy of

Charlestown; also his 6 grandchildren. He was the brother of the late John J. and the late Joseph E. Fay.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington on Wednesday morning at 9:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 celebrated by the Rev. Father Lawrence Drennan. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Pall bearers for Mr. Fay were: Paul and Jack Hayes, Patrick and Martin Fay, Leonard A. and Edward Gustus.

HOSPITAL FUND  
CONTRIBUTIONS

The Wilmington Regional Hospital Building Fund Committee gratefully acknowledges the request of the family of the late William J. Fay, Sr. that contributions in his memory may be made to the Wilmington Hospital Building Fund.

Relatives, friends and loved ones honored this week, include:

Dorothy Reed (Pembroke) from Evelyn and Warren Sheerin.

John (Joe) Sullivan (Lexington) from The Cameron Family (Bedford). David MacKay, father of Isabelle Carpenter from Paul and Barbara Carpenter.

Mary A. Bowen from Elmer Branscombe.

Mary A. Bowen (mother of Mrs. Terry Miner) from Norman and Rita Twombly.

Mary A. Bowen from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacKay.

Earle C. Edmester (Wellfleet) father of Mrs. Jean Serrentino from The Club.

Earle C. Edmester (Wellfleet) father of Mrs. Jean Serrentino, from Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rowe.

Mary Cormier (Tewksbury) mother of Mary Donahue from Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Connell.

Dorothy Madden (sister of Wilfred Baldwin) from the Cafeteria Workers and Custodians of the North Intermediate School.

Dorothy Madden (Ludlow) from Charlie and Evelyn Cushing.

Fred Gannon, grandfather of Louis Arbing, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacKay.

Theresa M. Cote from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. O'Connor.

James Madden, lovingly remembered on his 8th anniversary by his wife, Frances Madden.

Gertrude Madden, aunt of Mrs. Ruth Hebsch from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenberg.

Gertrude Madden, aunt of Mrs. Ruth Hebsch from Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rice.

Florentin Vigeant from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. O'Connor.

Florentin Vigeant from the Employees of Ace Photographic Supply Corp., Alston.

Gladys Moore, mother of Mrs. Marilyn West, from the Teachers at the Walker School.

Mrs. Nina Fay (Florida) from the Wilmington Women's Club.

Felice Conrade (Gloucester) from Bill and Gladys Barboza.

William J. Fay, Sr. from Marilyn and Joe Lynch.

William J. Fay, Sr. from Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Caldwell.

William J. Fay, Sr. a good friend and a wonderful neighbor from Bob and Marie Woodland, Sr.

William J. Fay, Sr. from the Wilmington Educational Secretaries Association.

William J. Fay, Sr. from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sadowski.

William J. Fay, Sr. from The Toti Family.

Hospital Notes

Campfire Girls Helping

The Hospital Building Fund Committee is most grateful to the Wilmington Campfire Girls who have

been busy at Hospital Headquarters unpacking and sorting articles for the upcoming auction. Any bottle collectors will be delighted with the collection of old bottles.

**Apple Festival**  
One caller offered the Auction Committee apples and from this offer, the apple festival is being planned in conjunction with the auction and rummage sale.

Apples will be offered in just about every form - pies, turnovers, taffy apples, cider etc. Even if you like your apples as just plain apples - they will be available that way too.

If you have nothing saleable to offer, for the auction, an apple pie would be most appreciated - or just come along and join in the festivities. During the All day event, on Sunday October 15th, you may have your valuables marked for identification with an electric pen.

As an added attraction, the Wilmington Crusaders and Swordsmen will present one of their usual fine demonstrations during the afternoon. To have articles picked up or for more information, call Ray York or Ray McNamara, co-chairmen of the event, or contact Lil Woodside at 658-4478.

KEVIN NOLAN SCHOLARSHIP  
STILL GROWING

Latest donors to the Kevin Nolan Scholarship Fund include: Frank Kelley, Track Coach, Miss Wanice Cheslett, Vita Marie, Donna and Billy Sinopoli, Jackie and Jamie Styles, Mark Smith and Mary Ann, Kathy and Stephen Sullivan.

Further donations may be made to: Kevin Nolan Scholarship Fund, % Mrs. W. Moore, 7 Arlene Ave., Wilmington.

TEWKSBURY BAPTISTS  
PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAMS

Members of Tewksbury Baptist Church plan a major round of fund-raising and other activities in the coming year.

Members plan free babysitting for church functions, visits at Tewksbury Hospital and a Halloween Eve party for small children for the benefit of the Nations Childrens Fund (UNICEF).

Other programs include drama work for Advent and Lent; leaf-raking for church members, for the benefit of needy church members, and whist parties starting in January for older persons.

A hayride is planned either Friday or November 10, and four young persons have offered to clean the belfry. The youth fellowship will start meetings at 6:30 p.m., and will end at 8 p.m., with the first half-hour as a fellowship hour. Plans are being made for a Junior High BYF group for 7th and 8th graders.

WILMINGTON  
HOSPITAL  
BUILDING FUND

Memorial Contributions may be sent to Middlesex Bank % Joseph Maffeo, Wilmington, or the Wilmington Center Pharmacy % Mrs. Lillian Woodside, Main Street, Wilmington. All contributions will be acknowledged.



In 1966 Massachusetts state expenditures equalled 771,450,000 dollars.

The cost of our state government in 1973 will be greater than 2 1/2 Billion Dollars.

Confused programs,

duplication of services, the uncontrolled expansion of bureaucratic agencies all result in unjustified increases in state spending.

Fiscal errors can and must be corrected but not by a man who for the last SIX YEARS has helped to create the economic problems that all of us must now face.

Time for a change  
Time for a new approach  
Vote

Attorney

William H. Shaughnessy  
Democrat for State Senator

Committee to Elect William H. Shaughnessy  
430 Main Street, Woburn, Massachusetts

Pol. Advt.



A cheap tool is the bane of the handyman's existence. It is always just when you need the thing most that it collapses. Even new, a cheap tool is more than likely to do less than you need it to do, and to do it clumsily.

A well-made tool, on the other hand, is a steady companion through a host of handyman chores. It will withstand many a good beating before it finally gives in. Invest in the best. You will save in the end.

All types of supplies for the handyman can be found at Sweeney Home Courtesy Center, 615 Main St., 658-2051. We handle some of the best known products including Rockwell Home Workshop Tools. See on display 10" table saw, radial drill, 4" deluxe jointer, 10" radial saw, drill jig saw, circular saw and sander. Hours: 8 am to 5 pm daily and 8 am to 9 pm on Friday.

Helpful Hint: Timbers are four inches or larger in the smallest dimension.

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**Wm. F Butt & Son**  
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658-2221 658-3716



## Nosey Nancy

Send your announcements to Nancy Box 208, Wilmington or call, after five, 658-4865. If I'm not there, I'll call you.

Hi! Did you catch those Crusader TV Stars on Channel 5 Sunday nite? They finally did it. Made the TV circuit. Congratulations, guys and gals!!

For the Hospital Fund, those Crusaders and Crusader juniors will be giving an exhibition in McNamara's parking lot on Oct. 15 - Sunday at 1 pm before the auction. So, Pas and Mas, being the kids and your pocketbooks and plan to spend the family pm there. See you there - looks like fun.

On October 28th there'll be a get-acquainted social and roast beef buffet with dancing for the benefit of those Crusaders and the VFW at the VFW Hall at 8 pm. Your costumes are up to you - and that should be sumthin' else!

Hey - gorjus weekend on the north circuit. Didja save this gal's apple tree? Certainly do miss it - yum yum!

Blooped again last week - My My! The average is slipping - anyhoo that Bible Study Group is

at Noonan's at 8 on Monday nite. Then at Bill's in Andover on Thursday nites. Now - one at the hut on Saturdays at 8 pm. Enjoyed that discussion, Walter. Really did! Everyone is invited, your creed is irrelevant and think those young folk have sumthin there.

That great guy, Don Robbins had to give up and go to the Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain, where he is one sick lad. Put your through-line to that Man Upstairs in action for us please? No one that this gal knows does more for his fellow man than that lad. We need you, Don. Get well, please. You have a wonderful family there.

This week also, our heart is with Bill Fay and his family at the loss of his father, and Al Lanni and his family - prayers for them too please, you folks!

Did you get your light bulbs, towels and brooms? Someway you missed this gal, you Roarers. Will take all three there Tony. Or was Joe App assigned to F Ave this year and skipped it? Ok fellas, wee small street is now ye Boulevard with a screech - basketball hoop at the end and if you don't think that startles those jalopies that come charging down expecting to go around the square.

Ho! How about a "Dead End" sign there, Chief? Yup - you guessed it. Who's the dead end? - Right Again!!

That Lions Eye Clinic for preschoolers on Saturday at the Wildwood School from 8 am to 2 pm and don't forget, Mas, send Pa and the kids - pancake breakfast (and we'll check those out-Roc) The eye exam equals the morning off for mother! (We'll get it one way or tother gals!)

Glaucoma Clinic for adults at the High School on Sunday and if you haven't been checked out for this lately, take a spin down there, will you?

Then, have you got that costume planned for that Horribles Parade on October 31st? The nite after the Town Meeting? You better have cause Jo O'Neil called and honored this gal with an invite to referee or judge. That sure is fun. The kids are always so cute and everybody has such a good time. That's a real town do, Jo. You'll certainly get your wings for that one.

And would love to stop for coffee at the "Cain Circus" - but when are you there? Never mind, gives me a good chance to visit with Higgie anyway - Ho!

Did you catch Jimmie Miceli and the boys out knocking on the

doors Saturday in the rain? Joe Beaton Jr. certainly has them organized!

Now - will be lucky if we get the print to here, but MFK and BD did it last week. Congrats gals - so want to give you the word and then this chick will bet you with the news from the hut - The word is by MacDonald: "To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved." And she'll buy that, except she has noticed that they usually go together!

Now, back at the Hut: She copped it out this weekend - Wow! Saturday around town and at pm on Sunday kept No. 2 grandboy company along with No. 4 while parental-type clan members did their thing. No. 2 grandboy did lose his tonsils on Thursday last and was supposed to be quiet - Yikes!! Shades of his Uncle Choaq - Is there such a thing as reincarnation before the fact? Certainly seemed like a repeat of the act of a couple of decades ago (woops, almost sacrificed that 39 and holding age!)

Say now The LRM is beginning to look like the LRM again. At least the furnitures is back. Of course it's the only would-bee colonial with a psychedelic green carpet - Hohi - but she keeps telling

herself loud and clear she does love those fellas and she will love those fellas more than she does the \$500 worth of carpet (but she is hard to convince!) They're some group and she wouldn't swap 'em for anything (but don't tempt her this week!)

Dream of ya these bright colorful fall days. Am holding that countdown. Sure do miss ya. (Should be back on the strip by next full moon.)

Meanwhile -

Luv Ya! Certainly do!

### TO FORM WILMINGTON DEMOCRATS FOR CRONIN COMMITTEE

The formation of a Democrats for Cronin Committee in Wilmington has been announced by Congressional Candidate Paul Cronin.

There has been a tremendous response from Democrats throughout the Fifth District to support the Cronin Cause and many persons have asked what they can do to help.

Anyone wishing to assist may contact any of the coordinators throughout the district or they can call one of the Cronin headquarters.



Leonard Barbo.

### LEONARD BARBO RE-ELECTED TO NEMH CIVIC ADVISORY BOARD

The Civic Advisory Board of the New England Memorial Hospital met in its quarterly session recently and unanimously re-elected Leonard Barbo to a third term as Chairman of the CAB. Mr. Barbo, founder of Barbo's Furniture, Inc., Stoneham and Dedham, resides in Stoneham and is well known for his civic achievements.

Leo Barbo has been a "spark plug" in the organization since its charter approximately three years ago, having served previously as Chairman of the Capital Gifts Campaign for the Hospital Building Fund. He is one of the Hospital's most avid fans, and even practiced "hospital public relations" recently while a patient in the hospital.

The Civic Advisory Board was organized at the invitation of the Hospital's Board of Trustees to act in close cooperation with the Administrator and/or Chairman of the Board of Trustees in matters concerning relationships between the hospital and the communities it serves. The CAB works toward continuing improvement of present hospital services and the planning of future services, and each member pledges his support.

based on personal experiences in business or professional activity, to act as liaison between the communities and the hospital.

### Response to Eye Clinic way below Average

Members of the Wilmington Lions Club have issued an appeal to local parents to take advantage of their upcoming eye clinic.

The event is scheduled for Saturday October 14th at the Wildwood School and response from parents has not been good.

Response from parents in surrounding communities has been in the area of 90 to 95% while in Wilmington it is running nearer to 70%, well below previous years and well below other towns.

Lions feel that there may be some misunderstanding concerning the strong value of the Clinic and that it would really be tragic for parents not to grasp the opportunity to have their youngster's tested.

This is not simply a "look this way - look that way" operation. The test will include: 1) Distance acuity; 2) Color vision; 3) Focusing of eyes; 4) Stereopsis; and 5) Visual skills - depth perception, etc.

The testing is considered to be the best form of clinic activity in the country.

All first grade children were given registration forms to take home. If you have not responded and wish an appointment, call 658-2223 as soon as possible.

The Clinic will be operated on an appointment basis only and there will be no long waiting lines.

### FRIENDS TO MEET OCTOBER 19TH

Friends of the Winchester Hospital annual fall meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Georgis, 9 Taft Drive, Winchester on Thursday, October 19th at 1 pm.

The guest speaker will be Patrick Carroll of the Mass. Hospital Association.

Anyone interested will be cordially welcomed.

### TEWKSBURY MAN ABOARD USS JOHN F. KENNEDY

Airman Paul J. Trebotich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jeffrey of 45 Foster Road, Tewksbury, participated in exercise "Strong Express" off the coast of Norway aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

"Strong Express" is the largest combined land, sea and air exercise ever held by the allied countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

### WILMINGTON GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM BANK

The Wilmington Girl Scout Uniform Bank is located at the home of Mrs. Rinker, 6 Evans Drive.

Various sizes available for Brownies, Juniors and some Cadette skirts. Call 658-3817.

### MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY CARNIVAL SATURDAY, OCT. 14TH

Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 59 of Wilmington will conduct a Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy at 62 Lawrence St. on Saturday Oct. 14th from 1 to 3 pm.

In the event of rain, the carnival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21st.

### Greater Boston Heart Association at

### Wilmington Health Fair

The Greater Boston Heart Association will participate in the Wilmington Health Fair on Sunday October 15th at Wilmington High School.

Area residents are invited to learn more about their hearts and how to prevent heart disease at the Heart Association's exhibit.

Fred McDonald, Heart Fund Chairman for Wilmington as well as Heart Association Executive Director John S. Coombs and Area Consultant Joseph Dowling will be on hand to discuss the work of the Heart Association.

# LEGISLATIVE LEADERSHIP IS NO ACCIDENT

## IN 1970, OVER TWO YEARS AGO FRED CAIN INITIATED ACTION BY MASSACHUSETTS TO OBTAIN FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

Woburn Times  
Editorial  
January 8, 1971

### Rep. Cain's Thoughts

What Fred F. Cain Thinks On Federal Sharing In North Woburn, the State Representative for their Ward 6 is Fred F. Cain, D., Wilmington, who has placed a strong bill before the Massachusetts State legislature to force Washington into providing Federal funds for suburbs.

Rep. Cain would have an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

His Resolution in the State House for consideration this year is as follows:

HOUSE . . . . No. 1128 By Mr. Cain of Wilmington, petition of Fred F. Cain for the adoption of resolutions by the General Court memorializing the Congress of the United States to call a convention for the purpose of amending the United States Constitution relative to revenue sharing between the federal government and the states. Federal Financial Assistance.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-One

Resolutions memorializing the Congress of the United States to call a convention for the purpose of amending the United States Constitution relative to revenue sharing between the federal government and the states.

Whereas, The need for revenue

sharing between the Federal Government and the States is essential to the continued vitality of the Federal System and has grown more acute each year; and

Whereas, The failure of the Congress to act on revenue sharing is so destructive to the future of federalism that action must be taken by the States themselves to accomplish this goal; therefore be it

Resolved, That the General Court of Massachusetts respectfully urges the Congress of the United States to call a convention for the purpose of amending the Constitution of the United States in order to institute revenue sharing between the Federal government and the States. Such amendment shall provide that a portion of the taxes on income levied pursuant to Amendment XVI of the United States Constitution shall be made available each year to State governments and political subdivisions thereof without limiting directly or indirectly any use of such monies for any purpose not inconsistent with any other provision of the Constitution; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted forthwith by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to the President of the United States; to the presiding officer of each branch of Congress, and to the members thereof from this Commonwealth.

### NOW THAT CONGRESS HAS APPROVED REVENUE SHARING

IN 1973 IT IS ESTIMATED THAT FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING WILL HELP OUR HOMEOWNERS BY PROVIDING, ANNUALLY:

**\$163 Million For Massachusetts**

**\$400 THOUSAND FOR WILMINGTON**

**WILMINGTON HOME OWNERS WILL SAVE ON THEIR TAX RATE**

**\$3<sup>00</sup> PER \$1,000 VALUATION**

**FRED CAIN WORKS FOR ALL OF US LET'S A KEEP GOOD MAN IN THE LEGISLATURE**

Rico Catalano

Joseph Steen

Frank Sferrazza

Joseph Duffy

Richard Gunn

Al Lanni

Ray Capodanno

Tom Casey

Bob Woods

Rocco De Pasquale

John Smalley

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COMMITTEE TO REELECT FRED CAIN  
RICHARD DUGGAN

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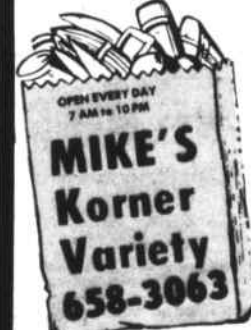
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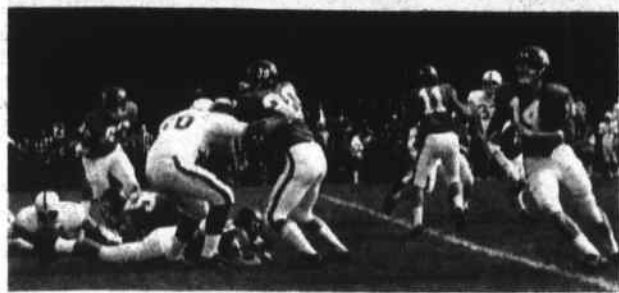
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# Wildcats extend win Streak



QUARTERBACK STEVE COURSEY (14): Rolls left looking downfield for an open receiver during first period action in Monday's win over Methuen. Other Wildcats visible are Paul Fitch (30) and Dean Devlin (11). The attempted aerial to Bruce McMillan was incomplete.

On a cold, windy holiday afternoon Monday the varsity football eleven moved into first place in the MVC with a convincing, 29-7 win over previously undefeated Methuen Rangers.

Early in the contest (1:24) senior end Jim McNally recovered a Ranger fumble at the Methuen 37, but the Wildcats attack bogged down at the 13 from where Doug Stewart's field goal attempt fell short. In the ten play drive Dean Devlin carried the pigskin five times for 14 yards.

Each squad exchanged the ball five times before a score was made. Taking over at the Rangers 46 following a poor Methuen punt the varsity moved in for a touchdown. The eight play drive was sparked by the running of Devlin (6 carries for 42 yards) and the blocking of Leo Campbell, Alan Jansen and Bruce McMillan. Doug Stewart's placement hit the goal post and with 2:14 left in the first half the Wildcats led, 6-0.

Methuen went ahead early in the second half, taking advantage of a blocked punt at the Wildcats 20. On a 4th and 8 from the 20 Stewart's kick was blocked by the Rangers' Leon Holden and recovered by Holden at the eight. Three plays later Keith Simm plunged in from the one and with Finocchiaro's conversion Methuen was on top, 7-6.

On the ensuing kick-off the varsity put together their best sustained drive of the afternoon enroute to scoring their winning td. Taking over at the Wildcats' 35 on Stewart's 15 yard kickoff return. Key plays in the 13 play march were a third down pass Steve Coursey to McNally from the 36 to midfield and a pair of fourth down gambles deep in the Rangers territory. Paul Fitch set up the score with an excellent 20 yard scamper around right end moving from the Rangers 30 to the 10 and on a 2nd and 1, Coursey kept the ball and busted right up the middle for the winning td. Fitch ran over from the three for the important two point conversion and at 8:19

## Paul Cronin would utilize old Buildings

The creation of a new program of Urban Industrial Opportunity to attract industrial expansion to the Fifth Congressional District is one way of easing the problem of unemployment. Congressional Candidate Paul Cronin has proposed.

Creation of such a policy would enable us to rebuild our antiquated plant and equipment, which in turn would add to the community's tax base and ease unemployment.

"I therefore propose a new program of Urban Industrial Opportunity that would focus on the talents and assets of the district to attract industrial expansion to this area."

The program, said Cronin would take buildings no longer efficient for manufacturing, but are still structurally sound and convert them to housing, stores, restaurants, civic uses and other areas.

Once the feasibility could be established, opportunities would be created in construction, commerce and many other fields.

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TOWN CRIER TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON THURSDAY OCTOBER 12, 1972

## UPCOMING WILMINGTON WILDCAT ENCOUNTERS

Today: Soccer vs Lynn Classical (3:30, No. Int. Field), Field Hockey at Andover (3:15).

Friday: Cross Country at Chelmsford (Chelmsford and Central Catholic, 3:15) Freshmen football at Dracut (3:30).

Saturday: Varsity football vs Dracut (1:30 HS Field).

Monday: Jayvee football at Dracut (3:30), Cross Country vs Tewksbury (3:15 HS Field).

Tuesday: Soccer at Danvers (3:30).

## FIGURE SPA TO OPEN IN BURLINGTON

Construction has begun on the half-million dollar Cosmopolitan Figure Spa located in the new Burlington Shopping Plaza on Cambridge Street in Burlington.

The office of the Cosmopolitan Figure Spa is temporarily located in a trailer at the Burlington Plaza.

## Tewksbury Teenbits

## Candidates speak at Tewksbury High School

by Kathy Heider 851-2652

As you probably know, the three candidates for Congress in the Fifth Congressional District (of which Tewksbury is a part) Paul Cronin, Roger Durkin and John Kerry, met at



Tewksbury High School Wednesday October 4th. The candidates were asked to come and to speak to the senior class students by William DeGregorio, assistant vice principal in behalf of the student body. Each student was permitted to ask three questions of the panel. The people who were on the panel in-

cluded: Robert MacDougle, a history teacher; Michael Daley, a science teacher and track coach; Mr. DeGregorio, Karen Carce, Linda Doule, Larry Kelley and Joe Lewis.

The two most important issues among the students were unemployment and the Vietnam War.

Most of the students appeared to favor Mr. Kerry - one reason being Mr. Durkin's refusal to shake Mr. Kerry's hand after it was offered to him.

"Good Luck!" to the cast of "The Sound of Music", the upcoming show to be presented by the Teen Theatre Workshop.

Mr. Kent Forty wears real "cool" clothes according to many

students - but Paula McGrath strongly objects to the white tie.

Get well wishes are in order for Mary Fraser, who broke her thumb while playing field hockey on the High School team.

Why not buy one of those "Redmen" bumper stickers the junior class is selling to cut the cost of tickets for students attending the junior prom? Let everyone know you support the football team and cheaper tickets for juniors.

Already elected to the Atelier, the town committee to study local problems are sophomore Donna Sullivan, junior Stan Kerr and senior Linda Lonigan. Their alternates are sophomore Cheryl Silver, junior Tom Smith and

Denise Piper. Selectman Charles H. Goldstein will talk to the freshmen at the Junior High School Friday before they select a representative to serve on the Atelier, a committee suggested by Goldstein.

How about those girls who were playing tag football out in the rotary Wednesday afternoon. A few looked like the Ram would sign them up. Like snow? The Ski Club is looking for new members. Are Mike and Debby trying to see who can get in more trouble with teachers? Barbara dreams of mustangs and mavericks, not the four-legged variety, but the ones on wheels. The Sound-off is looking for writers, but I am busy. Are you? Hope Janice Fava recovers quickly from the car accident she was in before school started. We miss her.

# SENATOR BROOKE says, "Miceli For Me"



"I attended a testimonial banquet last month to pay tribute to JIM MICELI, because in my mind he has been:

THE MAN WILMINGTON PEOPLE CALL FIRST WITH THEIR PROBLEMS. A TIRELESS LOCAL AND REGIONAL BOARD AND COMMISSION MEMBER. AN EXPERT IN THE AREA'S ECONOMY AND GOVERNMENTAL SYSTEM. A RELIABLE LIASON BETWEEN WILMINGTON AND MY OFFICE IN WASHINGTON. THE PROponent OF SOME EXCITINGLY PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION

"On two occasions Jim Miceli has taken the time to attend Federal Funding Seminars at the Senate Building in Washington. I know this preparation will serve him well in procuring funds for his district as they are made available through the Revenue Sharing Program.

I encourage the people of Wilmington to elect Jim Miceli to the position of State Representative on November 7th."

Pol. Adv. (s) Joseph P. Beaton Jr. - Committee to Elect Jim Miceli

# No!

A lot of politicians are running around these days being pretty negative. They pride themselves on their ability to say no, and offer little beyond that.

Well Paul Cronin has said "no" a few times during his political career, too.

For years he has been saying "no" to the escalation policies of both sides in Vietnam. John Forbes Kerry only says "no" to one side...ours.

Paul was the first member of the Massachusetts House to introduce a Comprehensive Drug Abuse Program, which among other things says "no" to the drug pusher.

And when he filed his Conservation Bill of Rights, he said "no" to those who would spoil our environment.

Paul filed a bill which said "no" to the use of DDT in Massachusetts, a bill designed

to protect human life and wildlife.

When Raytheon wanted to expand its facilities out of the District, Paul said "no", and saved a whole lot of jobs. And that kept a lot of taxes from going up.

On the amnesty question, Paul believes there should be no discussion with those who fled our country to avoid the draft, until all our prisoners are returned home, safely.

And he's been saying "no" to the seniority system in the Congress, and will fight for its reform when he gets there.

You see, when Paul Cronin says "no", it's in your interest. And that's true when Paul Cronin says "yes!"

Obviously, there's a right time for taking one position or the other. The important thing for you to remember is that you need a Congressman

who knows the difference.

Knowing that difference requires judgement.

And judgement comes from training and experience.

**Paul Cronin.**  
**Not just talk, action.**



# Paul Cronin is running for Congress.

477 Essex Street Lawrence, 685-8902 9 Central Street Lowell, 459-3321 7 Hampshire Street Methuen, 687-7178 143 Parkwood Drive Pepperell, 433-2050

Peter J. Brennan, Treasurer  
410 Hovey Street, Lowell



## The story of Emma Murray and Henry Wilson Sargent

There were no newspaper accounts of the wedding of Emma Murray and Henry Wilson Sargent, both of Wilmington, back in 1924. The out of town papers were not interested, and the only local paper was The Alpha, published by the students of Wilmington High School. The Alpha was a wonderful paper. It was the only newspaper published by any school in the United States, on a weekly basis, which was quite a feat. Possibly it was the only such newspaper in the world, and it did cover the town pretty well.

But publishing the details of a wedding was not the forte of The Alpha.

It would have been too much for the high school reporters who wrote that paper, in that day.

The story was almost bizarre. It was out of the reach of a high school student, and, in spite of such a statement the high school kids knew a lot about that couple. They exchanged stories almost as avidly as did their parents.

Everyone knew of the coming marriage. It was exciting. The word went through the town, quietly, and with a "Would You Believe It?" lit to the eyebrows.

For both Emma and Henry were worth many stories, many yarns. They were as picturesque individuals as any who had ever lived in Wilmington, or any other town, for that matter.

Henry Penny was a handy man. He was a good one. He had had the nickname from the earliest days of childhood, and he didn't like it.

He made his living fixing things, and he was a marvel. He could fix anything.

Emma Murray tended her store, at the corner of Woburn Street and Lowell Street, and kept her eye on the blacksmith shop, next door, which she had inherited from her grandfather, John Perry. The Town Crier wrote of that shop, twenty seven months ago - Asa's Blacksmith Shop.

Today the area is called Lucci's. It was Perry's Corner in those days, and for over 100 years before.

Her father was James W. Murray, who was one-quarter Indian, and who had come down from New Hampshire in the days before the Civil War. He served in the Union Army, and one of the

stories of Aunt Susie Hale, years ago, was of Jim coming home from the war, with his heavy blue overcoat, and brass buttons. His home was then on Eames Street, where Raffi and Swanson is now. The Perry family, blacksmiths, lived in what most people today would have called the Barrows Home - the home of the late Herbert C. Barrows, on Woburn Street, on what is now Avco property.

Jim, in 1871, married Alice Perry and the couple moved into a home across the street from her parent's home. Today it is the home of the Lord family. It was from this home, fifty three years later, that Emma Murray became a bride. The picture shown with this story was taken in the yard of that home.

Jim started a store, in back of his home. In later years he built a store, a small one with high steps, facing on Lowell Street, the one over which Emma presided for so many years, and which John Lucci bought, to start his grocery store in Wilmington.

It was quite a store. There was a railroad stove, to keep it warm in the winter. Emma kept a supply of coal on hand, but it was used sparingly. One of the common scenes of Wilmington twenty five years ago, was Emma and her sister Edie walking along Lowell Street, or Woburn Street, picking up twigs for that stove. If you should go into the store for a cold drink "tonic" Emma would go down cellar and get it. The cellar was the refrigerator.

Lowell Street was relatively new when they were little girls. It was laid out in 1855, just before the Civil War, and everyone called it "The New Road." That was what Emma called it, to the day of her death.

Henry Sargent had no Indian blood in him. He was Pure Yank. His father, too, had come down from New Hampshire, a man named J. Sheldon Sargent. He was always called "Shorty".

Shorty Sargent claimed his bride in the same year that Jim Murray claimed his. She was Angeline Buck and was probably the daughter of Darius Buck. Darius was probably the son of Jonathan, the record is not altogether clear. Jonathan was a brother of Benjamin, who lived next door, in



THE WEDDING PICTURE OF HENRY AND EMMA. With their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Symmes. Emma and Edie appear darker in this picture, due to their Indian blood, than they did in real life. The picture was taken by the Rev. Arthur A. Simmons, who was the clergyman at the wedding, and was sent to Maine, to Mabel Holt, former Postmistress of Wilmington. It was recently returned to Wilmington, and is now the property of Edie Sargent.

Mr. Simmons wrote on back "Wedding Picture", and wrote the date December 31, 1924.

what is now the oldest house in Wilmington.

Jonathan and Benjamin were hop farmers, in the days of the War of 1812, when Wilmington was the center of the hop industry. In 1817 the price of hops was 34¢ a pound, and it could be that year that Jonathan built what is now called the Darius Buck house. This was the house that was to be the home of Henry Penny and his bride, many years later. It is now the home of Atty. and Mrs. John Callan.

Henry was born in that house. His parents soon separated, and Shorty built a shack - down off West Street, near the railroad, about in back of what is now the Agreeable Smith home. He had a job as crossing tender, at Woburn Street, for the Boston & Maine.

Jonathan, Henry's grandfather, died when Henry was six years old. His mother had left the home, and Henry was brought up by two maiden ladies, two daughters of Darius. Harriet and Caroline. They brought him up as their son. Henry's mother later married a man named Morton Hayden and they lived in what is now the Ted Norton home on Wildwood Street. Morton later disappeared. No one knew where or why he went elsewhere.

According to tradition, the two ladies were over motherly. Henry Wilson Sargent grew up to be a most diffident individual.

He was, in his own way, a mechanical genius. He went into the tinkering business, in the little room that is now the law office of John Callan. Tinkering, soldering, bicycle repairs - all were a joy to Henry.

He worked for one cent a minute, and he insisted in being paid immediately after the job was done. If he paused to talk for a moment with a customer the fact was noted on his time sheet. He did not charge for time spent talking. He always submitted a bill for the number of minutes he had worked, and if he wasn't paid instantly he became very much distressed.

Henry as a boy did not get along well with the neighboring farm boys, but then, hardly anyone did. They weren't really tough, but they were exuberant and enjoyed what could be called practical jokes.

The story is told that young George McIntosh of Main Street was down at the swimming pool at Jenks - the pool just where the Ipswich starts, easterly of Woburn Street. He was standing on the diving board, about to dive in. Two boys jumped on the board behind him. He fell and struck his jaw against the board, and lost several teeth. That, when Henry grew up, was sport.

Henry wouldn't ride in any mechanical vehicle. The railroad

had two sets of track through town. Henry wasn't interested. He called it, incidentally the "steam train". It could have been in another world.

A street car line was constructed, in 1892, right past his home. He wouldn't ride in the trolley car.

One day some of the boys grabbed Henry and trussed him up. They put him on the back platform of the trolley, and paid his fare to North Woburn. The conductor untied him, there. Henry wouldn't accept a ride home. He walked, instead.

And when the automobile came along Henry shunned the vehicle. He kept to his bicycles, and to his tinkering. He made an Uncle Sam, out of wood, and put it up in his grandfather's rose garden. It had a windmill attachment. When the wind blew, Uncle Sam sawed wood. When the wind blew harder, Uncle Sam sawed harder.

Henry made model ships. He did other things, after his aunts were gone. It was something to go through the house - not many people did. There were locks, in an intricate combination, on nearly all the doors.

Henry did take the writer through the house, once. Perhaps it was because the writer never called him Henry Penny. It was quite a trip, to see the things he had made.

So it was that, after Henry had passed his fiftieth birthday the world of Wilmington was surprised to learn that Henry was courting Emma.

In the summer of 1923 the news was definite. The couple were to be married. The older folks chuckled, and the young people joked about giving him a bicycle built for two.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Simmons of the Congregational Church. It was well attended. There were many well wished, Edie, and her husband, Herbert A.

Symmes, were the attendants. The couple went to Nashua N.H. for their honeymoon, and it was via the "steam train". It was Henry's first trip on a train. They returned home after a week or so and set up housekeeping, in one of the upstairs rooms of the old Darius Buck house.

As could be expected, the wedding changed things. Henry would now ride in the train, and in an auto. He bought a Model T, and kept it in the barn that faces Wildwood Street. Years later he bought a Willys, a brand new one. It cost \$365.

When it was a nice sunny day, on a Sunday, Henry and Emma would ride to church. When it was raining they left the car in the barn, and walked.

The Willys stood around in the barn for years, after Henry died. Finally his grand-nephew, Eddie Sargent rescued it, fixed it up and sold it.

There were a lot of chuckles around town about Emma and Henry. How they used the same coffee grounds, over and over. How Emma would dole out the cough syrup, when Henry had a cold.

The people of Wilmington had a wonderful time, regaling themselves with stories of Henry Penny, and his bride Emma.

### CONGREGATIONAL TEACHERS MEET TONIGHT

Teachers of the Church School of the Tewksbury Congregational Church will conduct a meeting tonight (Thursday, October 12th) to study the United Church of Christ Curriculum with the Rev. David Williams and the Rev. Jacqueline Mills.

Parents of infants through grade 12 are asked to register their youngsters next Sunday at 9:45 in the Church School office with Mrs. Margot Abbot, Supt.

### TEWKSBURY SKATING GROUP PLANS SALE

The Tewksbury Youth Skating Assn is sponsoring a unique opportunity to buy and sell used hockey equipment, figure skates and accessories, Saturday, October 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tewksbury Town Hall.

If its used on ice and you would like to sell it, bring it! That outgrown equipment gathering dust, could represent the purchase price of some better fitting equipment at a fraction of the cost of brand new equipment. The association would like to make this an annual affair.

Ten per cent of proceeds will be

donated to the TYSA. Donoughs and coffee will be sold.

### Births

DEL ROSSI: Michelle Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Del Rossi of Crescent Hill, Wakefield on September 20th at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, formerly of Wilmington, now of Broadway, Lynnfield and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Del Rossi of Belmont Avenue, Wilmington.

MORRIS: Michael Joseph, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris Jr. of 9A Bridge Lane, Wilmington on September 26th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Ralph Quere of Waterhouse St., Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris of First St., Medford.

SOBOLESKI: Craig Stanley, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Soboleski of Barbara D. Lane, Tewksbury on October 2nd at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley of Shawheen Ave., Wilmington and Mrs. Elmira Soboleski of Methuen.

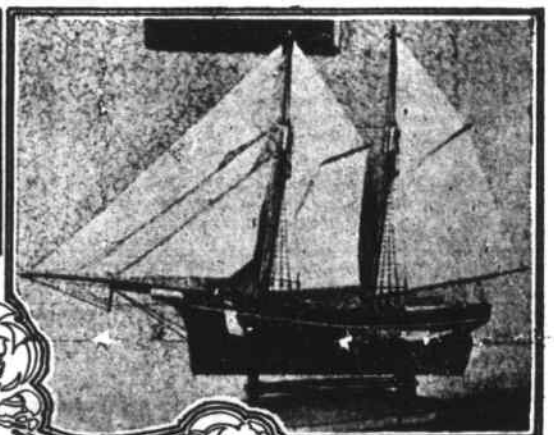
THE GLOBE—AUGUST 14, 1904.

## NEVER RODE ON A STEAM TRAIN. VISITED BOSTON. RODE ON A TROLLEY CAR.

Yet Henry Wilson, a Mechanical Genius, Has Lived More Than Thirty Years at Wilmington, Within 15 Miles of the Hub of the Universe.



THE HOME OF HENRY WILSON, WILMINGTON, MASS.



SCHOONER YACHT BUILT BY HENRY WILSON.

To literally obey the command of "holly writ" about being in the world and at the same time not being of it, is apparently no hardship for Henry Wilson of Wilmington, this state.

It seems almost incredible that a man over 80 years of age, in fairly good health and of average natural intelligence should pass his life within 15 miles of a great city and never visit it.

Buch, however, is true in the case of Henry Wilson. He has not only never visited Boston, but he has never ridden on a steam train or an electric car.

He can look across the fields in front of his house and watch the "modern Pegasus" go panting by with human freight toward the great city—the trolley car whistles past his back door; but if he has had even the slightest desire to ride behind the "iron horse" or on the "broomstick train," he has never made it known to others.

The greatest distance he has ever known to travel away from home was when, at the age of 5, he was taken to a fair in Woburn.

This wonderful record seems stranger still, when it is learned that he was never seen in church but two or three times in his life, and that was over 30 years ago, and his school days numbered only about 20.

He has never known the pleasure of the companionship of boy or girl, never attended a party, church supper or a country dance, and through his life of isolation and his ignorance of the gentler sex, he has lived so far contented.

He is a fair scholar, plays the organ and, above all, possesses mechanical ability to a very great degree. When asked how he spends his time, he

points to the beautiful model of a schooner yacht, complete in every detail.

"During the winter," he says, "I spend most of the hours with my tools, and in the summer I plant a garden and work on the place. As near as I

can reckon," he adds, "it cost me over \$200 to make this model."

The yacht is a beautiful piece of workmanship, and would be a credit to any man who was a master of the shipbuilding art, and is still more so to him, because he has never seen a yacht or schooner in his life, and got his ideas from what others told him and what little he has read.

He has a beautiful model of a church, which he has made for a birthhouse, and some very ingenious windmills, that are a wonder to the people for miles around.

His mother married a second time when he was very young, and he went to live with two grand aunts. As he was rather a delicate child, they feared that if he was allowed to do as other children did, he would not live to grow up. So he was reared apart from the rest of the world, with no companions but the two old ladies, who kept him always with them and trained him in such a manner that are long all desire to mingle with the outside world and his fellow beings had gone from Henry Wilson.

One of the old ladies has died, but Henry and the other live happy and comfortable in the old house where their ancestors have dwelt for generations.

Although the Boston Globe erred, in the name of Henry Penny, in this article written in 1904, and the story of his mother does not agree with those the writer heard many years ago, it is still an interesting story.



## Merchant's Spotlight

**RUSTIC HOUSE**  
211 Lowell St. (Rte. 129)  
Lucci's Shopping Center  
Unpainted Furniture  
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658-3122

**Tri-Town Tire & Service Center**  
General Repairing & Road Service  
Tires, Batteries & Accessories  
Open 24 Hours  
310 Lowell St.  
Wilmington  
(Jct. 93-129)  
658-8171

**VILLAGE CLEANERS**  
211 Lowell St.  
Rte. 129 Wilmington  
Lucci's Plaza  
658-9373

**Mancini's Sub Shop**  
212 Main St. Wilmington  
658-9420  
Subs, Pizza and  
Pressure Fried Chicken  
10 to 10 7 days a week  
Call Ahead Your Order Will Be Ready

**Floray's Ceramic Studio**  
52 Main St. Wilmington  
658-6343  
Open 7 Days 9:30 to 4:00  
Wholesale & Retail  
Inquire About Classes

Phone: 658-4648  
**Leon Richard's**  
HAIR STYLIST  
281 Main St. Wilmington, Mass.  
For The Woman Who Cares

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Thurs - Fri 9:00 - 9:00  
Sat 9:00 - 5:00 ANN VELOZA, PROP.

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380 Main St., Wilmington Center  
657-7845

**WILMINGTON JENNY**  
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Next to Wilmington Plaza  
TIRES, BATTERIES, ACCESSORIES  
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**Jim's**  
Rt. 38 Citgo  
General Repairs, Tires  
Batteries, Accessories

**Wilmington Plaza Drug**  
Wilmington Plaza Shop. Ctr.  
Wilmington, Mass.  
658-3372

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Home Remodeling-Redecorating  
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## A Big Day for Peter Yee

18 years ago a young Chinese, 17 years old, managed to cross the border between Communist China and Hong Kong.

For eight years he lived in Hong Kong, studying the English language, and always with his eye on the goal of getting to the United States. Finally, that too was made possible.

Six years ago he was employed as a waiter in a Chinese restaurant, in Tewksbury. There

was a building being offered for sale, on Lowell Street, in Wilmington. He saw his chance, and soon Yee's Drive-In Restaurant was in business.

But Peter wanted more. He wanted a place where his guests could sit, and sip or sup as their hearts desired.

Such a place was opened, Sunday, in Westford. It was the Tiki Lau, the newest of the Polynesian-Chinese restaurants in



Peter Yee, with wife and family. L to R, sister Mary Yee, Peter, his wife Ling, an uncle, John Chin, and Gim Fong, a friend from Sweetheart Plastics. In back is his brother James Yee.



Wilmington Guests: Included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch of Grove Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meehan of Burlington Avenue (right). With them are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morneau of Medford.



The ladies used chopsticks, for dinner.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION  
(Act of August 12, 1970, Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

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- Larz Neilson

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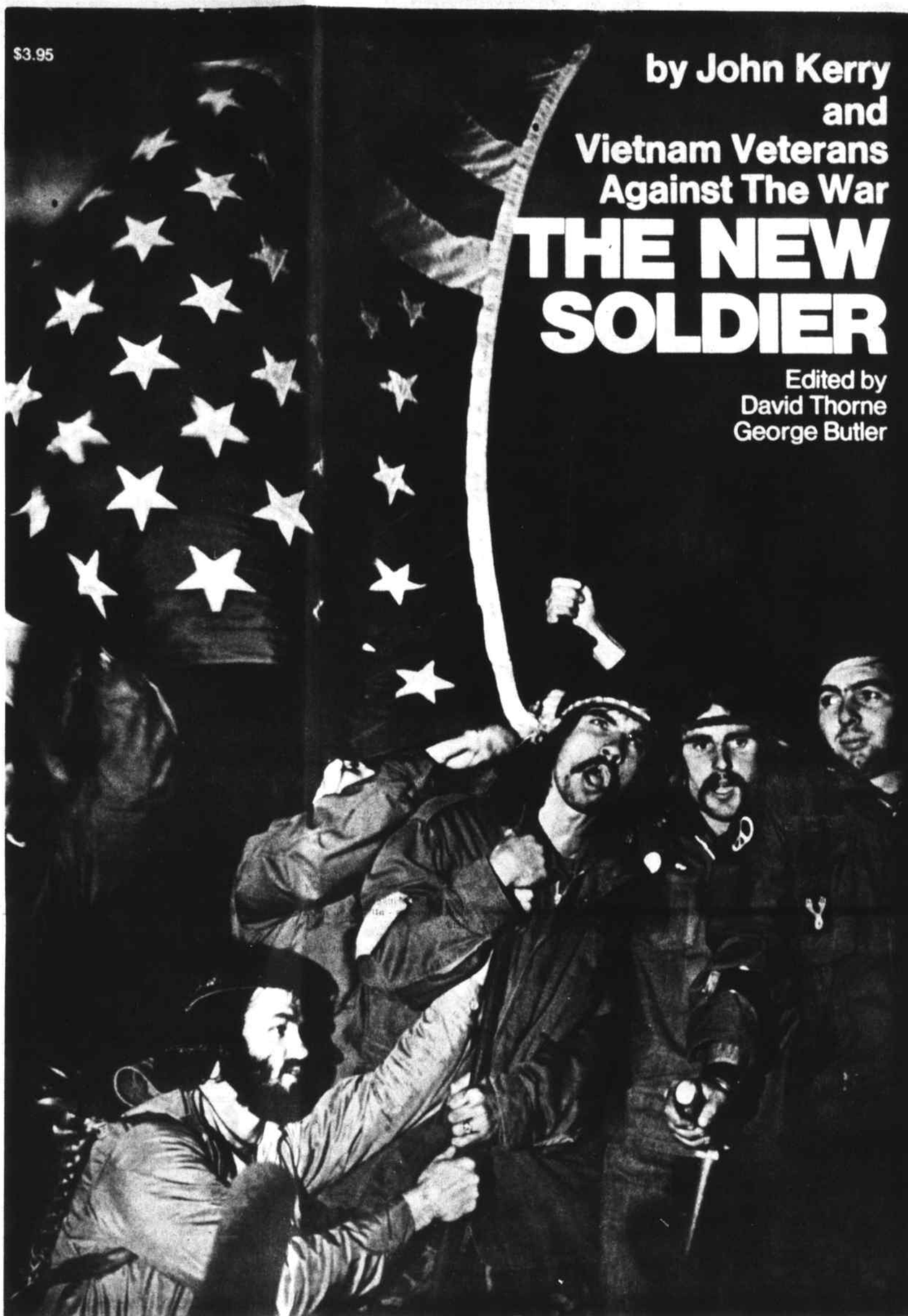
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Wilmington



# by John Kerry and Vietnam Veterans Against The War **THE NEW SOLDIER**

Edited by  
David Thorne  
George Butler

THIS IS THE COVER OF JOHN KERRY'S BOOK EDITED BY HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGER DAVID THORNE. IT'S A BOOK ABOUT THE VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR, A RADICAL LOBBY GROUP LED BY KERRY. WE THOUGHT YOU WOULD WANT TO SEE IT . . . IT'S NOT AVAILABLE IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

## THEY'RE FLYING OUR FLAG UPSIDE DOWN

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### ROGER DURKIN

### THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE

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# TRADING POST

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Each additional word - 5c.  
Deadline - Tuesday 5 pm.

*Note, as of August first no credit is to be allowed in the Trading Post column.*

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**Lawrence-Anderson Line** - On Route 28 and 495. One and two bedroom luxury apartments. From \$155 and \$165 heated. No pets. 658-8291.

**Fireplace wood** - All hardwood, \$40.00 cord delivered. Size cut to order. Call 1-603-432-7281 after 5 pm.

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**Licensed Electrician** - Wants part time work evenings and weekends. 658-3276.

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**LOST BANK BOOK**: The following bankbook is lost and application has been made for payment of the amount in accordance with Sec. 20, Ch. 167 GL. Payment has been stopped. Bankbook 3825 Commercial Bank & Trust. OS. 12.19.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT**  
Middlesex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph E. Morrissey, Senior late of Wilmington in said County deceased:  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph E. Morrissey, Junior of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of October 1972 the return day of this citation.  
Witness: William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1972.  
John V. Harvey, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT**  
Middlesex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Coleman E. Woodman late of North Reading in said County deceased and to Debra P. Ryan named as executrix in the instrument hereinafter described:  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Louise E. Woodman of North Reading in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1972 the return day of this citation.  
Witness: William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October 1972.  
John V. Harvey, Register.

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**For Sale** King size waterbed. 7' x 6' with heater, liner and lally columns for support. Call 685-7154 - That's right, 685-7154.

**1967 VW Bug**, Radio, 2 extra wheel rims. Needs body work. \$325.00. 657-7022.

**1966 Falcon Sedan**, 6 cyl. Asking \$275.00. New tires. 658-4279.

**Dignified Junk** - Yard Sale Clothing, toys, games, books, Bissell sweeper, quilt, etc. Saturday, October 14th from 10 am to 3 pm. 94 Chestnut St., Wilmington.

**1967 Chevy Bel Air Station Wagon**, 8 cyl., 4 door, good for parts. \$75. 658-6915 after 2 pm.

**1968 Bel Air Station Wagon**, Six cylinder automatic. Radio. \$795.00. 658-6827.

**One Thayer baby carriage**. Very clean. \$15.00, one pair Sears Allstate Tires, 650-13.4 ply, \$15.00. 658-4543.

**One Day Antique Show**. Sunday, October 15th from noon until 7 pm. Sisterhood Agudas Achion, 160 Harvard St., Malden.

**Saab engine**, 1966 w/3 carbs just pulled from wreck. Good trans. Many other parts. 658-8578. Ask for Bob.

**For Sale 1969 VW** sun roof, radio and semi-automatic. Good condition. 658-6775 after 6 pm.

**Wilmington: five room cape**. Excellent condition. Oil heat, must be seen to be appreciated. \$20,400. A & M Fenton Realtors. 658-3221 or 944-6457.

**Interior and Exterior painting** - wallpapering. 658-9636 or 944-1294.

**Lost Tuesday Federal and Wilson Streets**, Wilmington. Male German Shepherd, 6 months old, black tipped hair on back, black face, blonde underside. Wearing tan collar, no tags. Answers to Max. Reward. 658-5726.

**Paint-Interior Latex**. Largest selection this area. \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.99 (Dented cans, \$1.00 gallon - 29c Qt.). Roberts, Rte. 28 North Reading Daily 9 am to 1 pm.

## WANTED HAIRDRESSER

Who wants part time work as an assistant in busy shop.

Call  
**Penthouse  
Boutique**  
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Start losing weight today!  
**MONEY BACK MONDEX** is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weight less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life - start today. MONDEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:  
**Silver Lake Pharmacy - Wilmington-Mail Orders Filled**

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
In accordance with Section 16 of Chapter 3 of the Town By-Laws, the Selectmen hereby give notice of their intention to sell and convey town-owned land, acquired by foreclosure of tax titles, to an abutting owner on Tuesday, October 24, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. The parcel to be sold is a part of Silver Lake Pines Addition plan, lot No. 21, shown on the Assessors' Map described below to which reference is made for a more particular description, namely Map 55, Parcel 156.

George W. Boylen, Jr.  
Chairman  
Board of Selectmen

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT**  
Middlesex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph E. Morrissey, Senior late of Wilmington in said County deceased:  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph E. Morrissey, Junior of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of October 1972 the return day of this citation.  
Witness: William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1972.  
John V. Harvey, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT**  
Middlesex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Alice M. Birchall late of Wilmington in said County deceased:  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Andrew B. Houser of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1972 the return day of this citation.  
Witness: William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1972.  
John V. Harvey, Register.

We Have The Following Positions Immediately Available:

## ASSEMBLERS

To assemble electrical or mechanical sub assemblies and perform related tasks. Some soldering experience preferred, but not essential.

## TECHNICIANS/TRAINEE

Light work involving the use of photo resist, high vacuum equipment and other photographic techniques.

## MACHINIST

To set up and operate machine-shop equipment used in diversified and special machining required in the fabrication and repair of precision products. Must be able to interpret drawings. Minimum of three years related experience required.

## ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TESTER

To test and adjust standard diversified components and products for compliance to specifications, set up test apparatus and operate a variety of electrical and mechanical measuring devices. Minimum of two years related experience required.

Complete benefit program, including tuition assistance.

Please contact Moreen Foley at 658-6100

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Zodiac - Mido  
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WATCH REPAIR**  
354 Middlesex Ave.  
Cor Shady Lane Dr.  
N. Wilmington  
Open 5-10 PM  
All Day Sat.  
658-3459

**LOST BANK BOOK**: The following bankbook is lost and application has been made for payment of the amount in accordance with Sec. 20, Ch. 167 GL. Payment has been stopped. Bankbook 383 Commercial Bank & Trust. OS. 12.19.

**LOST BANK BOOK**: The following bankbook is lost and application has been made for payment of the amount in accordance with Sec. 20, Ch. 167 GL. Payment has been stopped. Bankbook 10295 Commercial Bank & Trust. OS. 12.19.

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

**WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
INVITATION TO BID  
TRANSPORTATION OF  
SCHOOL PUPILS

The Wilmington School Committee will receive sealed proposals at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Wilmington, Massachusetts up to 3:00 p.m. on October 27, 1972 for furnishing school bus transportation for the Wilmington school pupils (grades 1-12). Specifications accompanying this notice and additional copies may be secured from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Proposals will be opened in public at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at 3:30 p.m. on October 27, 1972. All bidders must use (a) prescribed proposal forms (three forms) and (b) statement forms (two forms) provided with the specifications. The Wilmington School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or any part thereof or select a bidder who is not the lowest as they deem to be for the best interests of the Wilmington Public Schools.  
L. Barbara Hooper  
Chairman, School Committee

Jerry A. Houghton  
Business Manager  
For the School Committee  
012

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT**  
Middlesex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of A. Alta Farris late of Wilmington in said County deceased:  
The executrix of the will of said A. Alta Farris has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1972 the return day of this citation.  
Witness: William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1972.  
John V. Harvey, Register.



our  
service  
department  
is all stars!

They're all stars, but there's not a prima donna in the bunch. Every man is thoroughly trained as an expert oil burner technician, thoroughly familiar with all types of equipment. There's star quality, too, about their courtesy and concern for your comfort. Call us today and learn what real service is!

CALL 658-4700 DAY OR NIGHT  
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OIL HEAT SERVICE

312 MAIN ST., WILMINGTON

When You Think  
of Gifts, Think of

**GIVEN'S  
FLOWERS**

Colonial Park Mall  
Jet Rtes 38 & 129

658-3520  
Worldwide Service



**Game  
Night**

Every

**Tuesday 8 PM**

**K of C Hall**

School Street Extension

**Kosmo the Clown**

Entertainment for  
Parties, Carnivals, Bazaars  
Hourly rates  
944 - 3583

**Licensed  
Station  
for**

**FALL  
INSPECTION**

**Sept 1  
thru  
Oct. 15**

Station No. 12312

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Arrangements  
Made now

**OPEN TO  
MIDNIGHT**

**General Repairs  
Road Service**

**SHOCK**

**AAA**

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WILMINGTON  
SHELL**

361 Middlesex Ave.  
North Wilmington  
658-9498

**NORTH  
WILMINGTON  
PHARMACY**

658-3353

Robert E. Jennings  
Board of Appeals

05.12

**Game  
Night**

**JUNK CARS  
REMOVED FREE**

AL'S AUTO PARTS  
**CHARLIE DUFFY**  
Call after 3 p.m.  
658-4558

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ELECTRICIAN**

**JOSEPH A. YOUNG**  
Free Estimates  
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**LADIES!**

**A Choice Gift  
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Special Man**

Husband/Son/  
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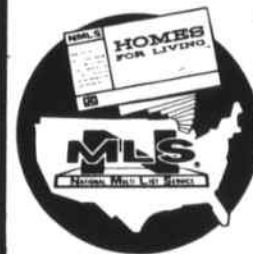
**LYNNFIELD**

Handsome four bedroom contemporary Split Entry, 3 full baths, family room on upper level with fireplace. Lower level has 5th bedroom or den and ample playroom. Garage large enough for 4 cars. Completely air conditioned.

Upper 70's.

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**Back Hoe Work**

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Rocky Yente

**IF YOU DRINK WHEN  
YOU DON'T WANT TO  
THAT'S OUR BUSINESS**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Write to  
2 Laurie Road, Tewksbury

**'EXPERT'  
PLASTERING**

**JOHN ARVANITIS**  
Repair & New Work  
Free Estimates 658 - 4396

**LARRY PINTO**  
Claims Adjuster  
Investigator

**Automotive & Auto Body Needs**

INSURANCE ESTIMATES AND APPRAISALS

**Auto Body Repairs**

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**Junk Cars  
FREE  
REMOVAL**

**658-8120**

Frank J.  
McLaughlin  
CARS & TRUCKS

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GRAVEL**

**SHOVEL DOZING  
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TAYLOR**

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Boston Globe  
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AM and Sun.  
Call 658-8211

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Investigator

**Automotive & Auto Body Needs**

INSURANCE ESTIMATES AND APPRAISALS

**Auto Body Repairs**

2 DADANT DRIVE  
NO. WILMINGTON

658-2729

**WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO.**

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**



## Rev. David C. Williams new minister in Town

summer camps and directed a beach club. During winters he worked at South Congregational Church in Springfield. "It was while I was working there that I realized I had the kind of skill that would allow me to do a minister's job well," he recalled.

Life at Springfield College wasn't all work and study for the blue-eyed, russet haired Yankee. He was involved in dramatics, mostly in production work, but acted in a small role in a play. He edited the school newspaper, "The Student," was assistant public relations man for the college and was on the cross-country track team.

From his first year at the school he found he shared many classes with a Miss Margery Coombs, a Springfield native majoring in recreation and youth leadership. She took a second major a week after she and Mr. Williams graduated, the roll of Mrs. Williams.

**Studies for Ministry**  
Mr. Williams prepared for work as a parish minister at Hartford Seminary Foundation, and worked as a student minister in Rocky Hill, Conn. In May, 1964, he was ordained in Berlin, Conn., in the church in which he was baptized and reared.

Shortly after that, Mr. Williams became pastor of the Congregational Church in Brimfield, Conn., a town of 2000 persons, where he served until accepting the ministry of the Tewksbury Congregational Church June 15.

During the Brimfield years, Mr. Williams was involved in many programs. One was taking part in the Listening Post Hotline to aid people under drug, mental or other types of stress in Brimfield and the Massachusetts border towns of Southbridge and Sturbridge.

**Mrs. Williams YMCA Worker**  
Mrs. Williams during the same years directed women's and girls' work in Connecticut at the YMCA in Middletown.

The years in Brimfield were satisfying ones to the Williams, and they made many friends there. One friend, Stephen Phifer, is staying with the Williams now while he studies at Massachusetts College of Art.

The Williams, both while in Brimfield and since residing in Tewksbury, have been very much involved with the International Youth Exchange Program's Operation Friendship of America. "Operation Friendship," Mr. Williams explained, "is a program that allows children to go abroad and live with a family for three weeks. Children from other countries live with families here, and American children live with foreign families."

In the past three years Mr. or Mrs. Williams have taken groups of students to Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales and Sweden, with one of them leading a tour while the other stays in this country to care for the Williams children. Todd, a seven-year-old student at the North Street School, and three-year-old Jennifer.

**Leads Tour**  
"I took a group through Ireland several years ago on what we called an expansion tour," he said. "We would stay in various communities for three or four days, talking about Operation Friendship. There are 10 new groups now in Ireland."

The Irish tour took Williams and his charges through Dublin, Limerick and many small towns in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland. Though the political troubles were in full swing, he said his group was in little danger.

"Most of the killings there are either accidental or aimed at the military," he explained. "If they are going to set off a bomb where there are civilians, they telephone a warning beforehand."

**Solution Difficult**  
Mr. Williams described the troubles in Northern Ireland as "a seamy, horrible situation." He added, "The people talked openly about it. There was a wide range of opinion on what should be done."

Its that wide range that makes it difficult to reach a solution. "We discovered it is not essentially a religious problem, but one of many persons wanting a united Ireland under the Southern government, or the continuance of Northern Ireland as part of Britain."

This past August, Mr. Williams took a group to Sweden, and the Williams plan to continue their tours next summer.

Mr. Williams plans to begin programs for that forgotten youthful group, young married couples. He explained, "I would like to see programs to educate them to be better parents, expressing the Christian message in the family. Young persons receive most of their education in the family, especially in the early years."

**Stresses Home Programs**  
"A child learns how to be a person in his home. Unless we can teach a child in his home to be a Christian, everything we do here in church is useless."

Mr. Williams said he hopes to work through the town interfaith group for more ecumenical programs for families. "Other groups," he said, "segregate people too much according to age, sex or other groups, but in church we have the whole family. This is one of our strengths."

Since moving from Brimfield, Mr. Williams has found the rapid pace of Tewksbury residents the most noticeable difference between Tewksbury and his former community. "In Brimfield we had more recreation at home, but here people go out more to get it," he observed.

**Inhabits New Parsonage**  
Mr. Williams' pace has been all the more rapid because he came to his congregation just when it was building a new parsonage to replace its 120-year-old structure.

"We hoped to move in August 1, but we are still not really settled. I spend a good deal of time going from one parsonage to the other," he said. "We are tickled pink to be the first residents of the new par-

sonage. It is an eight-room garage with a two-car garage built behind the church.

In his spare time, Mr. Williams has woodworking as a hobby, and spends a good deal of time rebuilding a runable 1953 MGTD, which has led him to join the New England T Series Register of persons who own "T" class MG roadsters. Mrs. Williams plays piano in her spare time. "I've got a one-note ear," her husband admitted.

The Williams enjoy doing things together, only a few of which are cross-country skiing, camping and hiking. They also look forward to being together with their new congregation and new town, Tewksbury.

## WILMINGTON SENIOR CITIZEN COUNSELLING SERVICE

Counseling service is available to Wilmington Senior Citizens every Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Deming Way. The Public Health Nurse and Social Worker are in attendance.

Free transportation is available by calling the Board of Health Office at 657-7511.

## FLU CLINIC FOR WILMINGTON SENIOR CITIZENS

A flu clinic for Wilmington Senior citizens will be held at Deming Way at 10 am on Friday, October 27th.

Free transportation is available. Call Barbara Larsen at 658-5852.

## Veterans Day Parade October 23rd

Wilmington's Veterans Day Parade will take place on Monday, October 23rd at 10 am.

The parade will form at Weinbergs, march down Main St., to Church St., and down Church St.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12, 1972



**OFFICERS OF WILMINGTON'S ACLD:** Attended a recent Parents Seminar sponsored by Mass. Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. L to R: Barbara DeFronzo, Secretary, Wilmington ACLD; Stuart Robinson, president of Mass. ACLD; Sandy Murphy, president, Wilmington ACLD and Fern Boudreau, a member of the Wilmington ACLD Board of Directors.

## PRESIDENT, MASS ACLD TO ADDRESS WILMINGTON GROUP

Stuart Robinson, president of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) will address the Wilmington ACLD on Thursday evening, October 26th at 8 pm in the Conference Room of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Mr. Robinson will act as moderator for the "Landmark Rovers", a group of learning disabled children of various age groups who will literally be "telling it like it is".

The public is invited to attend, particularly parents of learning disabled youngsters.

## MONEY, JEWELRY TAKEN IN BREAK

A thief or thieves stole \$50, a \$35 woman's watch and \$100 in costume jewelry from the home of Margaret Early at 18 Knollwood Road in Tewksbury Thursday. Mrs. Early told Patrolmen James E. Jones and Allan Stephens the break occurred between 8:20 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. Jones and Stephens said entrance was gained by slashing two screens and forcing open a window at the rear of the home.

the Conference Room of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Mr. Robinson will act as moderator for the "Landmark Rovers", a group of learning disabled children of various age groups who will literally be "telling it like it is".

The public is invited to attend, particularly parents of learning disabled youngsters.

## TEWKSBURY BOY SCOUTS HONORE SALAMONE

Boy Scout Troop 49 St. William's Church Tewksbury, will honor Liborio A. Salamone, chairman of the Troop at its Annual Skit Night Tuesday October 17.

Mr. Salamone will begin his 40th year as a Volunteer Youth Worker.

In October 1932, Mr. Salamone was elected president of the Motion Picture Club at the Goodwill Neighborhood House East Boston and since then has devoted his free time to youth work.

Mr. Salamone was associated with the Marginal St. Center in East Boston, Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, Agazzi Village Camps, Children's Village, Plummer Park Playhouse, 4-H County Fair, Catholic Boys Guidance Center, United Methodist Church Youth Center, KaySal Ballroom Dancers, Tewksbury 4-H Photo Club and Scouts 49 St. William's Church.

As leader of the Tewksbury 4-H Photo Club, Mr. Salamone will begin his 7th year and has been Cubmaster and Scout chairman for the past 6 years.

At the skit night Mr. Salamone will present two comedy films written, photographed, edited by Scouts of 49 and the 4-H photo club. "The Gorey House of Dr. Slime" a spoof on horror films and "The Big Fight" a boxing comedy.

## BAPTIST YOUTH PLAN BIKE-A-THON

A Bike-A-Thon for the United Nations Childrens Fund, will be conducted by the Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury.

Youth will leave at 4 pm on Friday, October 20 and go to the Oblate House at Hudson, N.H. They will return Saturday morning.

PAGE ELEVEN

The young people need sponsors to help fund UNICEF. Residents will be contacted to act as sponsors, and if not contacted, interested persons should call their pastor to arrange for sponsoring a youth.

## TEWKSBURY POLICE LIEUTENANT HOSPITALIZED

Tewksbury Police Lt. Walter J. Jop remained hospitalized Wednesday, more than a week after he was hospitalized for an apparent kidney stone attack.

Jop suffered extreme pain October 3, and was rushed by police car to St. John's Hospital in Lowell. He is being cared for in room 464B.

## WILMINGTON GS TROOP 112 MINI-FAIR, SATURDAY

Girl Scouts of Wilmington's Troop 112 will conduct their Harvest Mini-Fair at the Wilmington Methodist Church on Saturday, October 14th, beginning at 10 am.

Among other things, the fair will feature a hand craft table and a white elephant sale. Refreshments will be available.

Following the fair, between 6 and 8 pm, a spaghetti supper will be served at a cost of 99¢ per person.

The public is invited to be on hand.

Come on, Alice.  
Pull yourself together.



Get Uni-Statement. It's the one monthly statement that reports both your checking and savings accounts, and it makes managing your money a whole lot easier. And here's the thing, Alice. With Uni-Statement you can transfer money between your checking and savings accounts whenever you wish. This means that you can shift funds from checking to savings to earn daily interest and transfer it back again when you write checks. And you can add a Line of Credit to your Uni-Statement account — a reserve to tap when you need it... And pay for at low bank rates only when you use it. It's like this, Alice. We're just trying to help you manage your money better.

**Middlesex Bank**  
The bank that helps you manage your money.

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8 pm, October 24, 1972 on the application of PGA Realty Trust, aka Wilmington Youth Ice Arena, of Upton Court, Wilmington, to store 2,000 gallons of gasoline, underground, at their rink on Upton Court.

George W. Boylen, Jr., Chmn. Board of Selectmen



by Louise

Early man established his living schedule by the sun. While the sun was out, he worked; and when it was gone, he slept.

Modern man has broken this cycle. He is in full control of light and dark and may choose when he is to sleep. Yet, today, as at no other time in our history, natural sleep is important.

One is at his physical and psychological best only when his sleep is complete and regular. Make sure your bed is comfortable, and the room you sleep in cool and dark, and you will find that you sleep better.

From sunrise to sunset the pharmacists at Silver Lake Pharmacy, 52 Main St., Wilmington are striving to bring you the finest selection of health and beauty needs...Cosmetics by the leading makers...men's toilet articles...Open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 658-4617.

**Helpful Hint:** Prevent bathroom steaming by running cold water into the tub first and then hot water.

**For Prescriptions, First Aid Supplies, Toiletries, Sundries**



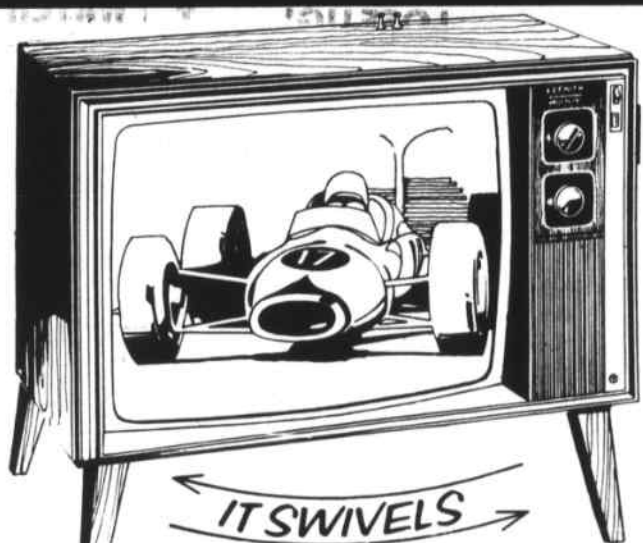
Louis Mallon, Reg. Pharm.

**SILVER LAKE PHARMACY**  
52 MAIN STREET  
658-4617

WHERE YOU GET THE RED CARPET TREATMENT

## world series specials

**NOW! ZENITH**  
**1973 SUPER CHROMACOLOR**  
**25" 100% SOLID-STATE SWIVEL CONSOLETTTE**  
DIAGONAL



buy now & save! **\$588**

## 19" PORTABLE TV



**\$129<sup>88</sup>**

The TAMPA - D2004 Gracefully slim molded cabinet decorator styled in Walnut color. Deluxe Video Range Tuning System. 4" Round front mounted speaker. Monopole Antenna.

## COLONIAL APPLIANCE CENTER

WASHERS-DRYERS-REFRIGERATORS  
RANGES-TELEVISIONS-DISH WASHERS

38 LOWELL ST. WILMINGTON

658-9171



## CONVENIENCE

Without Convenience Store Prices!  
**OPEN**  
 8 AM to 10 PM  
 Monday through Saturday  
**Wilmington's MOST Compact Store**  
 With a Beer, Wine, & Liquor Department,  
 and Wilmington's Finest Meats

## WHOLE CHICKENS

29¢ LB.

## CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS

39¢ LB.

## CHICKEN BREASTS

49¢ LB.

## Extra lean, Thin end CORNED BEEF

99¢ LB.

## BONELESS PORK ROAST

89¢ LB.

## BABY STEER LIVER

69¢ LB.

## GEM BACON

89¢ LB.

## HOOD'S Rite Form ICE MILK

59¢

## For Halloween Very Fineapple cider

89¢

## CANDIES

\$1.49

## COTT'S TONIC

4 QTS \$1

## End of Season Sale CHARCOAL (Lg Bag)

1.19

## FREEZER SPECIAL

FACE RUMP SECTION  
 12 to 16 Lb Average. May be cut as  
 Face Rump Steak, and one Face Rump  
 Roast, or as three Roasts.

99¢ LB.

IN OUR LIQUOR DEPARTMENT, We are  
 featuring 12 Oz SCHLITZ BEER, 12 Oz  
 BUDWEISER BEER, 12 Oz MILLERS BEER, 16 Oz  
 NARRAGANSETT, 12 Oz CARLINGS CANS, and  
 LOWENBRAU OCTOBERFEST.

**ELIA'S**

WILMINGTON'S FINEST MEAT  
 NORTH WILMINGTON CENTER

## Elderly study headquarters Approved

The Tewksbury selectmen gave their nod Tuesday night to allowing the state Executive Office of Elderly Affairs to rent three rooms of the Elderly Affairs Drop-In Center.

The rooms would be headquarters for planning transportation and homemaking services for elderly persons throughout the Merrimac Valley.

Project Director John McGrane said the project, termed "Trans-Serve", would be funded with an \$81,000 federal grant. Study results would eventually benefit the 51,000 elderly persons in the valley, he said, and the program probably wouldn't be completed

until December 1973.

Robert McDonald chairman of the Council on Aging, recommended renting three upstairs rooms to McGrane. He said the rooms were virtually unused, and McGrane noted, "It does lend the opportunity to provide special care for the elderly here."

McGrane reported only he, a secretary and a bookkeeper would use the office, and he would be elsewhere 50 per cent of the time.

The selectmen accepted the written resignation of Conservation Commission member Leonard J. DiGiorgio, and appointed John Mallett of 42 Dune St. to fill the remainder of DiGiorgio's term,

## Tewksbury road commission kills drainage plan Again

The Tewksbury Road Commission October 4 refused again to approve a drainage plan for Marcia Jean subdivision.

Thomas Hodgson, developer of the subdivision, brought before the commission what he termed his fourth set of drainage plans. Commissioners said they had only seen one other plan.

The commission told Hodgson to study all alternatives for a drainage plan though Hodgson's first plan was approved by the commission, the Board of Health and former commission engineers. Future plans would have to be studied by the commission engineers, they said.

Hodgson said he had two homes ready for occupation, but the gas company won't install lines until a drainage plan is approved. He reported to finish the project he needed only the gas lines, completed roads and an approved

drainage plan.

The developer's original plans were not completed because an area resident said the subdivision's drainage would fill up a pond on her property. More recent plans failed to gain approval because of identical elevations between Round Pond and the subdivision, lack of easements and an insufficient grade between the subdivision and Chandler Street.

Hodgson offered to post a \$4000 bond to pay for future drainage work, and asked for permission to finish the road and prepare homes for occupancy. When the commissioners refused, he said he would consult with his engineer, Robert P. Morris, and study any other possible plans.

Appearing also at the meeting were three members of the planning board, Chairman Joseph Doherty and members, George B. Donovan and Edward A. Flanagan, and the commission's engineers.

## AUCTION AND RUMMAGE SALE

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which expires in 1974. Angelo Zammuto was appointed to the Conservation Commission.

An application to store 10,000 gallons of gasoline at 164 French St. was tabled to give selectmen time to study the site. Mrs. Anthony Anderson, owner of the property, said school bus contractor John Kane kept buses there, and wanted to be able to fuel them at the location.

She said a 1,000 gallon gasoline tank was allowed on the land when a service station was located there several years ago.

The selectmen chose to study the matter further after several abutters, including Mrs. Doris Olson of 54 French St., and Frank Cesteri, opposed installation of the tank. Mrs. Olson said she feared the tank might affect her well. Cesteri was concerned the tank would be unattended nights and might be a hazard to neighborhood children.

Chairman Joseph J. Whelan said he would at the request of Selectman Frank A. Antonelli ask assessors how much taxes the tank would generate.

The board authorized Town Counsel Charles J. Zaroulis to aid the Conservation Commission in registering conservation lots in the town with the state October 18.

## DOG POUND PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Only an engineering consultant's nod and an okay from the state Board of Health appear necessary to reaching an agreement for a one-acre Tewksbury dog pound as a result of an October 5 meeting.

The Water Commission and Municipal Building Committee discussed a proposed site for the pound on Water Department land near the end of Washington Street.

Commission chairman Leo Chibas said he wouldn't object to a pound on the land provided consulting engineers Whitman and Howard said the pound wouldn't rest within 500 feet of any town wells or potential sites for them.

Chibas said the state Health Board would also have to approve the site. He asked the engineers and Water Supt. Charles Kent to provide the information on the pound site by October 18.

## Tewksbury school comm. votes drug Programs

The Tewksbury School Committee Tuesday authorized the crisis intervention and "Parents as Teacher" workshops as soon as possible at the high school. Both programs were proposed by the area drug abuse organization, SHARE.

Crisis intervention is a program which utilizes teams of administrators, teachers, nurses, students and counselors to study existing high school procedures for crisis intervention.

Parents as Teacher workshops will be coordinated by school drug representative Donald Stewart and Douglas Murray of SHARE. The workshops would study family problems as related to teenagers and their role in families. Parents of teenagers or children nearing their teens will participate.

The committee appointed Irene St. Marie, Marguerite Creamer and Patricia Daw as teacher-aids for the Title I program. Leo Frechette was named acting head of the high school language department. Joseph Lewis and Benjamin Anderson were named substitute custodians and Rita Stevens was appointed as an elementary physical education instructor.

The Teachers Association notified the committee Richard Gropman will represent teachers in negotiating a new contract, with association President Michael J. Daley aiding him, along with other TTA members and spokesmen for the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

An association request to begin negotiations as possible was referred to the negotiations subcommittee.

Supt. John N. Wynn reported 600 students attended a high school dance Saturday, 250 more than the auditorium's capacity. He said there would be a limit to this Saturday's dance after the committee discussed reports of drinking and smoking in the school at last Saturday's dance.

Wynn asked committeemen to recommend one parent each to serve on a parents' advisory com-

mittee required by the state under the Maximum Education program. The Citizens Advisory Committee for curriculum notified the committee it will meet alternating Tuesday and Wednesday nights to prepare preliminary recommendations to the state for future school programs by November 1.

## POLICE CATCH HOLDUP SUSPECT

A Lowell man was ordered held for probable cause and his bail was set at \$25,000 in Lowell District Court Tuesday in connection with an armed holdup in Tewksbury Sunday morning.

Henry T. Young, 33 of 110 Powell St., Lowell, was charged with armed robbery and illegal possession of a firearm. Young was arrested only minutes after Paul and Frank's Texaco station at 1 Main St. was held up by a man armed with a pistol at 5:28 a.m.

A gas station attendant, in reporting the robbery, said the bandit was escaping on foot toward Stadium Field. Patrolmen Walter D. Jamieson and Paul K. Gearty, responding to the call, said they saw Young in a car on a road to the stadium.

They said they stopped the car, and found inside a portable TV set and monitor, as well as a pistol. A gas station attendant reported a TV set and monitor were taken in the holdup, as well as an undetermined amount of money.

## WILMINGTON HORRIBLES PARADE OCTOBER 31ST

Wilmington's Annual Horribles Parade will be held on Halloween night, Tuesday, October 31st, beginning at 6:30.

The parade will form at the Police Station on Adelaide Street. Church Street will be closed to all other traffic during the parade.

Horrible marchers will proceed to cast their spells as they slither down Church Street to the High School tennis courts where

refreshments and prizes await all those in costume.

Representatives from various organizations will act as parade guides as they will be stationed along the route.

Judges will award prizes to all who are in costume as they march past the reviewing stand at the tennis courts.

The Horribles Parade Committee has issued a request that every ghost, goblin, witch etc., who resides in Wilmington make a special effort to participate and contribute to a safe and happy Halloween.

## TEWKSBURY CONGREGATIONAL JUNIOR HIGH FELLOWSHIP

The Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship of the Tewksbury Congregational Church will conduct a meeting on Friday evening, October 13th beginning at 7 pm.

The main purpose of the meeting, which will be supervised by the Rev. Jacqueline Mills, Mrs. Barbara Peterson and Mrs. Sandra Bernier is to price donations which have been made for the upcoming yard sale.

The Yard Sale will be conducted in the church parking lot on Saturday, October 14th between 10 am and 4 pm. The public is invited to attend.

## OPERATION FRIENDSHIP FRIDAY OCTOBER 13TH

All High School students, college students and working young adults are invited to attend Operation Friendship Night on Friday, October 13th from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Congregational Church of Tewksbury.

Slides will be shown of travels by Judy Holmes, Rick Shaw and the Rev. and Mrs. David Williams.

Plans are being formulated for hosting a group of eleven young people next summer from Sweden, Holland, England, Scotland or Ireland.

For more information, call the Church office at 851-9411 or the Rev. Williams at 851-4738.



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